Today

Sales Tax, or Income Tax?
Col. Lindbergh Will Stay
The Senate Says No Beer
Parrots and Sheep Fat

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MERCHANTS SINCERELY interested in public welfare think the sales tax would be harmful. Have they considered the difference between a reasonable sales tax and an unreasonable tax on incomes, big and little, in their effect on business?

Our tariff, which is nothing but a sales tax, runs up to 50 or 60 per cent and more. Excessive income tax knocks down the purchasing power of the public. A four per cent sales tax, like that in Canada, would supply income that the country must have, four billions of dollars a year, without hurting anybody.

Some of our good congressmen suggest that the right idea is to "soak the rich," but the rich have strangely disappeared, and with few exceptions, are no longer here to be soaked.

It is suggested that Col. Lindbergh will move from this country to remain abroad, where the kidnaping industry does not exist.

He would be justified in taking such action, but "quitting" is not a part of the Lindbergh equipment. He will prefer to stay and fight it out with his fellow citizens.

The first part of that fight ought to put in jail those that sought to profit by Col. Lindbergh's great misfortune, deceiving him with lying, criminal statements.

The Senate, 61 to 24, rejects legal beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol, in spite of the plea that it would produce great income. Twelve Democrats and 12 Republicans voted for beer, 61 against it. Immediately thereafter, it was overwhelmingly voted to tax heavily the "makings" of home brew and home made wine, although the home brew is not fit to drink, home made wine is imperfect, and both are much stronger than 2.75 per cent in alcohol.

Emerson said, "Consistency is the bugbear that frightens little minds." It doesn't frighten Congress, nor does inconsistency frighten the lawmakers.

You know those parrot-like birds that lived peaceably on insects until sheep were brought to Australia. Then the birds ate the insects on the sheep. Next, accidentally, they discovered fat on the sheep's kidneys, just below the wool, changed from insects to sheep's kidney fat, and killed thousands of sheep.

As with those Australian birds, so with crime. It passes from one thing to another.

William H. Moran, United States Secret Service chief, says counterfeiting is now at new heights in this country. In 1931, 1524 were arrested for counterfeiting, a new record. Mr. Moran says depression has hit bootlegging profits and bootleggers have entered the counterfeiting field.

Bootlegging, hi-jacking, rack-steering, counterfeiting, kidnaping are profitable. And, as Mr. Capone said, in the Chicago prison: "You can't expect a young fellow that has been making $300 a week running beer, taking care of his little house and his little family, to be satisfied with $30 a week if you take his beer job away from him."

Senator Borah warns congressmen that they have hopes for the political conventions, without having settled "the relief program," "that would be an act of polltomfery," and would bring into existence a third party.

On the other hand, business men assure Congress that if it does NOT adjourn and goes on sitting and hatching brilliant new ideas all summer, business will be scared completely to death.

Dr. Bachem, professor of physics, says the routine of industrial mass production does not satisfy our "biological requirements," and must end.

Nevertheless mass production and routine will continue." Without those things a $700 automobile would cost $3000.

It wouldn't offend anybody's "biological requirements" to work five or six hours a day, five days a week, in mass production, each spending the rest of life according to his or her psychological and biological requirements.

And the five or six-hour day and five-day week will come eventually. Civilization will have to choose between repeated revolutions and an adjustment of human labor to mechanical effiency.

George M. Reynolds of Chicago says business men, "without much effort," could cut a thousand million dollars from the government's four thousand millions annual expenses.

Senator Borah of Idaho said that he could tell the government how to cut five hundred millions from its expenses. Somebody ought to do that.

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SIX OVERCOME IN CAMBRIDGE FIRE

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday; moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest Saturday.
High tide, 12 p. m.
Sun rises, 4:18; sets, 7:04.
Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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MAYOR WALKER GETS KILLER CLUE

Weymouth Deports 2 Families

TAKEN BACK TO FORMER HOMES

Banishing of Third Group Delayed Because the Head of House Fears to Come Back

Bag and baggage, the second family in two days was exiled from Weymouth today when welfare officials returned Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean and five children to Norwood.

The McLeans' deportation followed that of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wetherell and their four children to Fall River yesterday under the recent ruling of the welfare department that town dependents from other communities must be "deported" to the last place in which they lived five years.

Still another family is due for moving, officials said, but technicalities must first be straightened out in regard to their status.

They are the Colebrooke family of Front st., Weymouth, a mother and six children whose father was recently released from a New York jail and refuses to return to Weymouth because of a warrant awaiting him.

CAN'T BE MOVED.

The ausband, Ansell A. Colebrooke, served a year in New York on a larceny charge, and is wanted in Weymouth for larceny of an automobile.

The family is legally towned in Medford but the mother and six children may not be moved, under the law, until husband returns.

Miss Margaret Hyland, in charge of welfare, has notified Mrs. Cole-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Love Fight Ends

Mrs. Jane Murchie, whose long fight against Guy Murchie, former Harvard athlete, has ended with the withdrawal of her divorce action. Murchie over a year ago obtained a Reno divorce decree.

MURCHIES' LOVE FIGHT NEAR END

The end of the marital difficulties of Guy Murchie, former Harvard athlete, Rough Rider and Boston attorney, is in sight.

The divorce action filed by his second wife, Mrs. Jane Murchie, social favorite, in May, 1930, charging him with infidelity and naming Mrs. Ethel Aldine Ross, Montreal society matron, has been withdrawn in Suffolk Probate Court, it was revealed today.

Judge Arthur P. Dolan has approved the dismissal.

Murchie, who is now an attorney in Reno, Nev., obtained a Reno divorce in February, 1931, on grounds of extreme cruelty after he told the court Mrs. Murchie objected to his children being in their home.

Less than a month later, he married Mrs. Ross who was named by his wife in her suit here.

THREE-ALARM BLAZE ROUTS 6 FAMILIES

Four Buildings Damaged in a Fire That Sweeps a Cambridge Rendering Plant

Six firemen were overcome and four buildings were badly damaged in a three-alarm fire at the rendering plant of M. Fitzpatrick & Sons, Erie and Waverley sts., Cambridge, this noon.

The blaze started in a one-story wooden building at the plant, leaped across a 15-foot areaway to the office building of equal height and spread to a 1½ story building.

IGNITED BY EMBERS

The fourth building was that of a milk concern across the street. It was ignited by burning embers carried by the wind.

The three buildings of the Fitzpatrick plant were burning fiercely when the first apparatus arrived and Fire Chief James F. Casey ordered the extra alarms in rapid succession.

Large quantities of tallow, fat and grease furnished highly inflammable fuel and sent a pall of smoke over the neighborhood.

Work was suspended in factories of the Sayres Mfg. Co. and the Goodrich & Andrew sheet metal plant, as employes prepared to flee there.

6 FAMILIES FLEE

A half dozen families in tenements on Erie st. packed their belongings and left in haste.

A force of firemen stationed on orders of Chief Casey at the tenement houses to extinguish scores of small red fires that started from flying embers.

Ohio Congressman Hurt in Car Crash

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Representative Francis Seiberling, 62, (R., Ohio), was injured today when his automobile was struck by another machine.

His collar-bone was broken and his forehead and a knee were injured.

NEW SECRET POLICE SQUAD IS NAMED

Capt. Anderson Organizes an "Under Cover" Force in a Shakeup of Detectives

In a complete shakeup of the police detective bureau, Capt. John M. Anderson named an organized "undercover division" for the first time in the history of the department today.

Nine squads were announced, others were increased and daytime squads were relieved from their regular night or "graveyard" duty for the first time in 30 years.

HOTEL DETAIL NAMED

Capt. Anderson announced his changes as he received new men from each of the 11 police divisions for schooling in detective work.

Heading the new squads was a hotel detail to consist of Sergt. George Augusta and Special Officer Joseph Decker.

They were assigned to acquaint themselves with the problems of hotel managers, owners, house detectives and other attaches with an eye particularly to hotel heats and other frauds.

To replace the force usually covered by day men working their "night on the street," Anderson organized a regular night force of detectives to be augmented by two reserve squads for night duty alternating on first and last half duty.

GIVEN FREE REIN

The force of two men who covered pawnshops in the two Dorchester divisions was increased to four and the force of four that covered the two Roxbury divisions was increased to six.

The "undercover men," booked for duty from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m., but subject to call at any time, have been given a free rein and will travel in pairs, Anderson announced.

Their work will be particularly in the theater district and at the scenes of large sporting events where information may be gleaned for themselves or for others in the bureau.

Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, who recently has been conducting confidential investigations for Commissioner Hultman, was assigned to head a special squad. Patrolman Bernard Carney was assigned to work with Gillis.

POLICE WOMEN ASSIGNED

Policewomen were assigned dance halls, Boston Common and parks of the city with authority to call on the male members of the bureau if necessary.

In a talk to the new men, Capt. Anderson reminded them that their success in the bureau would depend largely upon themselves.

He asked the more experienced men to co-operate with the newcomers and the newcomers to watch closely the procedure of the older men.

Girl Driver Punches Youth in Jaw for Cutting In

An attractive, well-dressed girl, about 18, pulled her car up behind another machine which had stopped for a traffic light at the Main st. entrance to Woburn sq. today.

She stepped out and walked up to the driver of that ahead, a well-groomed young man. Smiling pleasantly, she addressed a few words of him. He also smiled and stepped out of his car, and both walked to the sidewalk.

Still smiling, the girl said a few unistinguishable words, and then was heard to remark:

"Well, you cut in on my car once too often."

With that she directed a punch which landed on the jaw of the young man, who reeled and nearly lost his footing.

Still smiling, the young woman returned to her autombile, the young man followed suit, and both drove away.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

INTERNATIONAL Shoe Co. reports orders are in sufficient volume to insure profitable operations.

CHAIRMAN E. G. BUCKLAND of New Haven, Railroad Credit Corp. president, declares he sees no rail bond interest default near.

INCREASE is shown today in New England building by F. W. Dodge Corp. study for week ended May 17.

HOOD Rubber Co. plant at Watertown has work insuring operations throughout the summer.

WEEKLY Mercantile review reports further gain in retail operations.

The Problem

MAYOR GEORGE J. BATES of Salem tells us the cities and towns of Massachusetts will spend this year $24,000,000 for public relief. Public relief is public charity.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, May 20—Today's treasury balance, $460,161,753; U. S. Customs receipts, $10,454,198.

He's Telling All Ransom Secrets

"I've a lot to tell them that I haven't divulged yet," said Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) as he prepared to go before the grand jury today to tell about his payment of $50,000 to men he thought were the Lindbergh baby kidnapers.

Sachs Says 23 Million Paid for Food Patents

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Walter E. Sachs, president of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, detailed to the Senate banking committee today the payment of $23,000,000 in purchase of the General Foods Company, which had an investment of $1,750,000.

Testifying in the stock market inquiry, he said in 1929, his firm paid more than $12,000,000 and the Postum Company more than $10,000,000 because the General Foods Company owned valuable patents for freezing perishable goods.

Previously Goldman Sachs had paid $10,750,000 for 150,000 shares in the Postum Company, Sachs told William A. Gray, counsel for the inquiry.

Gray went through a complicated description of the deal under which the Postum Co., though it paid less, got 51 per cent of the stock in the acquired company and Goldman-Sachs got 49 per cent.

Sachs agreed that dividend preferences also were given to Postum and the 150,000 shares bought by Goldman Sache were excluded from the preferences.

The Postum stock was sold by Goldman-Sachs at a loss of $230,000, Gray said, and the remainder of this stock was written off at $1 in 1930.

Sachs said 90 per cent of the stock in the Trading Corporation was sold to the public at 104 and split.

"And what is that stock at now?" he was asked.

"It is now approximately 15," was the reply.

John J. Levinson, stock trader, told the committee he had operated an account which made $19,063 for Raleigh T. Curtis, financial writer.

THEATER BURNS FOR 4TH TIME

Fire in the Warwick Theater, Mariboro—the fourth in as many years—threatened the Pleasant st. business area today and caused damage estimated at $15,000. Aid was called from Salem and Swampscott.

Earl Davis, Lynn newspaperman, was rescued by firemen from the roof of an adjoining restaurant, after he leaped 10 feet from the window of his apartment over the theater.

Davis' two cats, Amos and Andy, were rescued by Isadore Gagnon, theater employe, who raced through smoke-filled hallways to reach them.

Brother and Sister Jailed in Car Theft

Palmer, May 20 (AP)—Charles Malonis and his sister, Stella, of Worcester, were sentenced today to two years each in jail.

They were arrested in Brookfield after they had abandoned an automobile. Malonis was sentenced for taking the car. His sister was sentenced to one year on a like count and one year for carrying a revolver.

JURY GETS LOVE BALM SUIT

Following a one-hour charge by Judge Thayer in Superior court, where Miss Lillian Finkelstein Chelsea dressmaker, is suing Morris Long, Clinton business man and father of five children, for $50,000 for his alleged breach of promise to marry her, the case was given to the jury.

Long, when called to the stand by Attorney William Flaherty, testified that he wanted a companion and a good stepmother for his children. He said he asked her to marry him in December, 1928; that he "guessed" he told her he loved her, but that he never did.

$53,895 Payment to World Court Urged

Washington, May 20 (AP)—A letter from John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, endorsing United States adherence to the World Court was made public today by Chairman Linthcum, of the House foreign affairs committee.

It was read at a hearing on the Linthcum resolution to authorize $53,895 as the United States' contribution to expenses of the World Court this year.

MINISTER IN DEFIANCE; JAFSIE IN 'EXPOSE'

Condon Bares Secrets to the Grand Jury; Lindy Re-enacts Kidnaping for the Officials

BULLETINS

New York, May 20 (AP)—The New York Evening Post today states it has learned from a high authority that Mayor James J. Walker has received a letter promising information on the Lindbergh baby murder if guarantees of safety the writer can be obtained.

The story also quotes the following public notice appearing in the New York times this morning:

"Citizen—guarantee absolute confidence. Jimmy."

The letter received by the mayor, it was said, impressed him and his advisers.

Norfolk, Va., May 20 (AP)—Dean H. Dobson-Peacock said today the offer of New Jersey police to pay his way to Hopewell for questioning would not influence him in his decision not to make the requested trip.

"Col. Schwarzkopf has my answer to that already," he said.

New York, May 20 (INS)—Colonel Charles A Lindbergh, who five years ago took off for his epochal solo flight to Paris and glory, today with a heavy heart commanded the law enforcing agencies in the far-flung hunt for the kidnapers and murderers of his infant son, "the world's most famous baby."

His active, though unofficial direction of the police forces was assumed when, step by step, using the rudely fashioned letter left behind by the abductors, Lindbergh guided the legal man hunters in a re-enactment of the tragic scene on his Sourland Mountain estates near Hopewell, N. J., when his baby was stolen from its crib and carried into the night to a brutal death.

Still Hope for Early Solution of Tragedy

This new direction to the pursuit of the baby stealers, coupled with expected revelations from Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie," negoti-

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DEAN PEACOCK AND BURRAGE STILL HOPE FOR 'BREAK'

BELIEVE STORY OF 'DREAM' NOT ALL TOLD YET

Associates of John Hughes Curtis Are Paying in Sorrow for Connection With Hoax

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Correspondent

Norfolk, Va., May 20 (INS)—Associates of John Hughes Curtis paid the piper for the ship builder's folly here today.

Curtis' phantom negotiations for recovery of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby exacted a harrowing, if intangible, toll. The first frantic aftermath of the boat-builder's confessed phantasy was wearing off. If his co-negotiators it has all become a dull and deepening pain.

The two co-negotiators, Rev. Harold Dobson-Peacock, rector of Christ's Episcopal Church and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, are still convinced there is something about it all yet untold. They are still hoping for some sort of a favorable "break" for all concerned.

FEAST OF RUMORS

Technically, there followed in the wake of the baby hunt dream of Curtis here a series of separated investigations, a semi-comic controversy between New Jersey police and the co-negotiators of John Hughes Curtis, and a feast of rumors.

Behind this tangible front there were the things that hurt, the suspense of matters unsettled, blasted hopes and the deepest chagrin.

His nerves taut, sleepless, Rev. Dobson-Peacock interprets it all as "persecution." He will not talk for quotation, but privately admits he is immensely troubled. He is quite obviously does not fear any material consequences, in the light of an evident sincerity of action, but worries over the impression his course has created here and abroad.

The clergyman faced a roomful of chattering people at the concluding informal supper to the church's financial year, though, and was received with open, friendly arms. The first time in days he seemed his former cheery self. He is a favorite with the children of his congregation and made short his time telling them funny stories.

TRAGEDY IN CURTIS HOME

The real tragedy of the Curtis negotiations was acted out with no prying eyes to see, in the small apartment where the shipbuilder's wife, Constance, and two children, John, Jr., and little Constance, awaited news from New Jersey, where Curtis is held on a charge of giving false information.

Mrs. Curtis was reported still holding up well, but approaching nearer and nearer the border of hysteria.

The Curtis family waited hopefully for word of the negotiator by telephone all day yesterday, but wearily retired without it finally. They confidently expected a call from Edwin S. Bruce, retired banker, who was an associate of Curtis in his bizarre "negotiations," but were disappointed.

Bruce was best man at Curtis' wedding and Mrs. Curtis felt that he would relay all news to her. He had not called yesterday when a report was received that he had left New Jersey for his home in Elmira, N. Y.

DEAN REFUSES TO GO

The controversy between the New Jersey police and the Norfolk negotiators, particularly Rev. Dobson-Peacock, continued with no change.

So far as is known here, no move has been made to send officials to question the dean again, and he certainly has no idea of going there.

Rev. Dobson-Peacock spent nearly two hours with John M. Arnold, commonwealth attorney, and Chief of Police Ironmonger, and poured his whole story into their ears.

Afterward, Arnold said he was not at liberty to reveal what Rev. Dobson-Peacock told him, nor added that he had been in the place of the co-negotiators he would have done "exactly as they did."

Naval Blimp Hits in Berkshire Hills

Gardner, May 20 (AP)—A naval free-type balloon, which left Lakehurst, N. J., last night on a training flight, was grounded here today to remove one of its occupants to a hospital.

Lieut.-Comdr. J. L. Fisher had suffered an injured ankle during the night, when the basket of the balloon struck while passing over the Berkshire hills. The balloon had five passengers.

Granite Cutters Accept Reduction

Milford, N. H., May 20 (AP)—The Milford branch of the International Granite Cutters' Union, at a meeting today, voted voluntarily to accept a wage reduction of 11 per cent.

The new schedule will become effective June 1 and is to continue for a period of two years.

Lovers' Night at the Pops :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

LINDBERGH RE-ENACTS KIDNAP TRAGEDY IN PROBE

Continued from First Page.

ator before the Bronx County grand jury investigating the $50,000 futile ransom paid by Condon to the supposed kidnapers, stirred hopes today that the grievous and fantastic case will reach a solution soon.

Dr. Condon, aged Bronx educator, drove to the courthouse from his Decatur ave. home, his son-in-law, Ralph Hacker, acting as his chauffeur. He was not accompanied by his bodyguard, Al Reich, former pugilist, who drove his car April 2, when the $50,000 ransom money was paid by "Jafsie" to a representative of the supposed kidnaper in St. Raymond's cemetery.

"Jafsie" spent two and a quarter hours before the grand jury and when he concluded he was tired. His son-in-law, Hacker, met him as he concluded his testimony.

Detectives Follow Jafsie; Offer Fare to Peacock

Dr. Condon's car was followed by two detectives.

Two New York policemen also were to appear before the grand jury as witnesses in its investigation today. Their connection with the case remained undisclosed.

Still anxious to confront John H. Curtis, jailed hoaxer of the Lindbergh kidnap case, with the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, Curtis' associate in a fantastic hunt for the murdered baby, New Jersey state police offered to pay the Norfolk minister's expenses if he would come to New Jersey for questioning.

Ever since Curtis confessed three days ago that all his negotiations, which he made in association with Dobson-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage, were faked, Superintendent of State Police H. Norman Schwarzkopf has been extremely anxious to have Dobson-Peacock come here.

The Virginia minister, however, has refused, partially on the ground of expense.

"We will be glad to reimburse Mr. Peacock for his expenses in coming to Hopewell," Schwarzkopf announced in his morning bulletin today.

Jafsie to Look Over More Rogues Galleries

Col. Schwarzkopf also said in his bulletin that Dr. Condon had completed his inspection of the rogues galleries in New York city and Westchester County, N. Y. He will be taken tomorrow to the large rogues galleries of New Jersey, including those in Newark, Jersey City and the state identification bureau and also to the gallery in Philadelphia.

Schwarzkopf said that when Condon had concluded there, investigators from Hopewell would continue their investigation with Dr. Condon.

Schwarzkopf said no lawyer had been to see Curtis in the jail at Flemington, N. J., where he was placed in default of $10,000 bail after waiving examination on a charge of giving false information. No one has come there, Schwarzkopf said, to arrange to furnish bail.

When Dr. Condon is taken to the New Jersey rogues galleries he will be accompanied by a taxi driver who took him a note from the supposed kidnapers giving him instructions a sto payment of the ransom.

Report Gangsters Told of Killing of Baby

"Investigators from this point," Col. Schwarzkopf's bulletin continued, "are getting all data possible on the recent attempted kidnapping in an endeavor to determine whether the perpetrators could be linked with the kidnapers in this case.

"A known gangster while passing through Maryland stated he had information on the Lindbergh kidnaping and just prior to the finding of the body stated that the child was dead. Investigators from this point are now endeavoring to locate this gangster."

Col. Schwarzkopf closed his bulletin with the statement that there has been no change in the health condition of the Lindbergh family "so far as we can observe."

The dramatic action on Sourland mountain was taken in hopes that a scientific basis for the kidnap hunt might be established and that perhaps some previously overlooked tangible clue would be revealed.

Detectives placed the ladder against the nursery room, a man climbed it, entered the room, then climbed down with a bundle to represent the baby, whose body was found last week in a shallow grave less than five miles from the home in his arms.

Haggard, bareheaded, clad in a gray suit, Lindbergh headed the group which accompanied the bundle-bearer down a path which the flying colonel with a flashlight explored a few minutes after he discovered the baby was stolen.

Hunt for Trail of Stealers of Baby

Other pathways were examined. The beds of two streams lazily meandering across the hill top estate were scrutinized, since possibly the abductors used one or the other to hide their footprints.

Especial attention was paid to the path to Featherbed lane, on which foot tracks were found immediately after the crime. Then every foot of ground about the house Lindbergh built to find secluded happiness with his wife, the former Anne Morrow, was gone over.

Among those taking part in the re-enactment were Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey State police; Inspector Harry W. Walsh, Jersey City, N. J.; federal, State and city detectives and Col. Henry Breckinridge, legal adviser and friend of Col. Lindbergh.

"It was an effort of all the investigating authorities," Col. Schwarzkopf declared, "to fix definitely in mind the salient facts in the case. The investigations, as never before, are co-ordinated and working toward a common end."

While New Jersey police considered the ramifications produced by the confession of the now imprisoned Curtis, his "negotiations" with the kidnapers were a tissue of grotesque fabrication, the oversold owing development today was seen as likely to occur at the Bronx grand jury probe.

Dr. Condon gave a hint of this when, after an automobile trip to West Point, N. Y., he declared that there is much about this case which has not been told, but it will all be given to the grand jury."

Officials Debate Fate of Norfolk Minister

A conference of Atty.-Gen. Stevens of New Jersey and other officials in Trenton considered yesterday whether any laws were violated when the dean asked Lindbergh to bank $25,000 in Norfolk to be used as part of a possible ransom payment in the discretion of the three negotiators.

Condon said his West Point visit to Colonel R. G. Alexander was purely social. He denied that he ever saw Mrs. Mary G. Ford, a school teacher. Mrs. Ford was questioned by police, who found she had no connection with the case, having called Dr. Condon on the telephone on purely personal matters.

Dr. Condon declared when at first saw "Jafsie," the Scandinavian to whom he paid the $50,000 later, the self-described kidnaper told him that Betty Gow, Lindbergh nursemaid, and her suitor, Henry "Red" Johnson, were innocent of any connection with the abduction plot.

Johnson, long held for questioning, now detained at Ellis island for deportation for illegal entry into the country, leaped into the limelight of the case again today when he appeared with his lawyer and another man at Newark, N. J., police headquarters. Police, however, said his visit was "purely friendly."

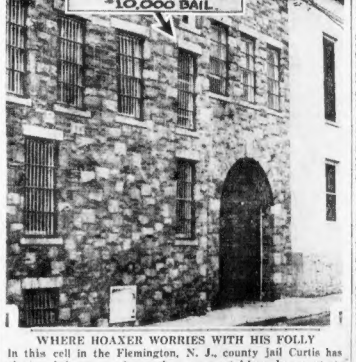
While the controversy over Dean Dobson-Peacock's actions raged in Norfolk and New Jersey, Curtis was still in jail in Flemington, N. J., unable to produce $10,000 bail. He had obtained no lawyer, and spent the day placidly reading and exercising.

It was likely that the charges of furnishing false information to the investigators in the kidnap hunt lodged against Curtis will be presented to a grand jury next week.

Thumb Tack Folk Ask Tariff Jump

Washington, May 20—The tariff commission has been asked today by domestic manufacturers of thumb tacks, upholsterer's nails and chair glides, to increase the present rate of duty a full 50 per cent allowable under the flexible provisions of the tariff act.

WHERE LAW HOLDS HOAXER



WHERE HOAXER WORRIES WITH HIS FOLLY

In this cell in the Flemington, N. J., county jail Curtis has plenty of time to ponder on the monumental hoax he perpetrated on the crushed father and mother of the Lindbergh baby, and which fooled and hindered the law in its hunt for the kidnapers. He has elaborated somewhat his confession of fraud but he has not yet told all, police officials declare as they continue to "work" on him for fuller details. He is held in default of $10,000 bail and must face trial. (International News

MEANS LINKED WITH HOAX OF CURTIS

Dobson-Peacock "Not Sure" a Photo of Ex-U. S. Agent That of Emissary

Washington, May 20 (INS)—Federal agents following the multiple trails of the Lindbergh case are now endeavoring to ascertain whether the paths of the Norfolk "negotiators" and Gaston B. Means did not cross at one stage of the weird maneuvering.

Means, ex-federal agent and ex-convict as well, comes to trial here June 6, charged with swindling Mrs. E. B. McLean, wife of the Washington publisher, out of $104,000 which Mrs. McLean gave him on his representation that he was in contact with the kidnapers and could obtain release of the child.

MEANS TALE WEIRD.

Authorities consider Means' tale of long-drawn-out "negotiations" and hurried trips about the country fully as fantastic as that of John Hughes Curtis.

Means' explanation of the disposition of the $100,000 is that he turned it over to a supposed emissary of Mrs. McLean, who gave him the mysterious symbol of "No. 11." This was the code number assigned Mrs. McLean.

AGENTS IN NORFOLK

Federal agents have visited Norfolk since the collapse of the Curtis story, and showed the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock a photograph of Means, asking whether it resembled either of the two mysterious "gangsters" the minister said came to his rooms in a New York hotel and negotiated with him. Peacock's answer was that he could not be sure.

The minister's story was that the supposed gangsters offered to return the child to him for $500 cash and $50,000 ransom. It was after this, according to the authorities, that Peacock and Curtis tried to have Lindbergh deposit $25,000 to their credit in a Norfolk bank.

Curtis "Myth"

JOSEPH PEKRONE

SAM VERNEKOFF

One of the men named as a "myth" in the Curtis kidnaping hoax is very much of a reality, police say. He is Sam Vernekoff of Philadelphia, with several aliases, who is sought for questioning. Joseph Perrone, the taxicab driver who carried a note from a mysterious stranger to "Jafsie," has told the grand jury about it. The note contained $50,000 ransom instructions. (International News Photos.)

1700-Mile Hike for Job Is Successful

Oak Bluffs, May 20—Duncan McKenzie, long out of work, hitchhiked from Galesburg, Ill., 1700 miles, to try for a job with the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamship Co. His zealous search for a job so impressed William A. Smith, superintendent of the line, that he offered him a trial behind the steamer Nantucket's lunch counter.

Fall From Pole Fatal

New Britain, Ct., May 20 (INS)—Judson Scott, 29, of Corning, N. Y., died here today of injuries received when he toppled from a pole where he was repairing a high tension electric line.

HIBBEN SURE GUNMEN KILLED LINDY'S BABY

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

Princeton, N. J., May 20 (AP)—At the end of a week of startling developments which began with the finding of the body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University and intimate friend of the crime-stricken Lindberghs, today clung to his belief that the child was stolen for ransom.

For the first time since the chilly winter night when the Lindbergh baby was abducted, the scholarly head of Princeton today disclosed his theory on the crime of the century.

CRIME OF GANGSTERS.

"It is very obvious that this horrible crime was conceived and carried out by gangsters whose motive was obtaining as much ransom as they could from Col. Lindbergh," Mr. Hibben said.

"Carrying out their plans and to realize their end, evidently they were perfectly willing to murder the innocent child as well as kidnap it," he continued.

As shocking as the discovery of the child's body was, Mr. Hibben declared that it was probable that the murder might well have been planned as well as the kidnaping. He doubted the possibility that the thieves might have been seized with panic and slain the child.

"Gangsters as a rule are pretty cold brutes," Mr. Hibben said. "The gangsters in this crime may have stampeded after taking the child. They may have become frightened and possibly panicked, but I doubt it.

DOUBT ANY PANIC

"It is quite possible that they regarded having the child on their hands as a great danger and figured their chances of collecting a large ransom were just as good, if not better, with the child out of the way.

"The greatest fear of the gangsters no doubt was to return the child without becoming enmeshed in the machinery of the law. And to overcome it they killed the child, beating it over the head with a blunt instrument, probably a hammer."

Mr. Hibben and his wife are frequent visitors to the Lindberghs' Sourland mountain home.

PUT MEN TO WORK

Paint up, Clean up, Fix up your home, plant or office.

Save 30% by doing it NOW

Telephone your nearest Neighborhood Work Center, or the Job Finding Campaign Representative, BOSTON AMERICAN, LIBERTY 4000, and give description of work you want done. Needy workers will be provided by

BOSTON JOB FINDING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

CURTIS MIXED NAMES, SAY U. S. AGENTS

Rum-Runner Suspect, Mentioned in Lindy Case, Arrested in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—Federal agents here today said they believed the names of three Philadelphia men were mixed up in the confusion of names and aliases that John Hughes Curtis made part of his imaginary tale of negotiations with the Lindbergh baby kidnapers.

One of the men, Samuel Vernikoff, was arrested as a rum-runner. The others are being sought on liquor charges. Th eagents gave their names as Samuel Goldberg, known as "Sammy the Gas Man," and Vernikoff's brother, Morris.

FACE RUM CHARGES

William Dunningan, chief special investigator o fthe prohibition department here, said, however, that neither Morris Vernikoff nor Goldberg are suspected of implication in the Lindbergh case.

The three men were indicted in Baltimore last February on liquor charges. Charles Unfreed, a detective of Cape May County, N. J., advised Federal agents here he also wanted to question them in connection with liquor running there. Dunnigan stated the three also were under indictment for rum runnink in Norfolk, and Goldberg, he said, was wanted for jumping $20,000 bail in Cleveland after his arrest on liquor charges.

VERNIKOFF HELD

Samuel Vernikoff surrendered when he heard he was mentioned in the Lindbergh case. He denied knowledge of the abduction, but was committed to jail in default of $35,000 fail for a further hearing May 24 on the rum-running charge.

AID RALLIES TO 'RED' JOHNSON

Washington, May 20 (AP)—The case of Henry "Red" Johnson, alien sailor suitor of Betty Gow, Lindbergh nurse, was described today by Sec. Doak as a "routine deportation" matter.

Despite pressure being brought to bear, Labor Department head added, Johnson, now held on Ellis Island, will be deported unless some court or other action is taken to prevent it.

Secretary Doak, who has interviewed the Swedish sailor, said he had received numerous calls, letters and telegrams. The Scandinavian, Doak said, appears to be the most intensely interested in the case.

"He told me that he was going to return to the United States as soon as possible if he is deported," said Doak. "He wants, however, to be allowed to depart voluntarily."

If Johnson is deported he cannot legally return to the United States, but if he is allowed to depart voluntarily he could come in again under the immigration quota laws.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Levine Seeks Divorce, Asks Alimony Be Set

New York, May 20—A motion for alimony and counsel fees, has disclosed that Mrs. Grace B. Levine has started a divorce action in Supreme Court against her husband, Charles A. Levine, first transatlantic air passenger.

Mrs. Levine

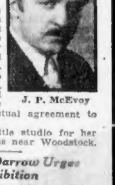
Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Churchill took under advisement a request that the papers be made public, explaining that they might contain something requiring that they be sealed.

He said he would call a recess later to examine the papers and determine whether to make them public.

J. P. McEvoy Sees Wife Off to Get Reno Decree

New York, May 20—Joseph Patrick McEvoy writes, and his wife paints, and they are perfectly good friends, so say their friends, but, nevertheless, Mrs. McEvoy arrived in Reno this week to let a divorce take its course.

"J. P.," as the author is known, wished her bon voyage as Mrs. McEvoy stepped aboard the train here. According to their friends, two careers and one marriage caused the mutual agreement to separate.



J. P. McEvoy

He built a little studio for her on land he owns near Woodstock.

Elect Wets, Darrow Urges Foes of Prohibition

Kansas City, Mo., May 20—If the public wants repeal of the 18th amendment, the best way to get about it is to "keep electing wet congressmen, Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, said here.

Darrow is here on his way back to Chicago after attending the funeral services in this city of Jesse Nichols, real estate man.

"Just continue electing congressmen Clarence Darrow who will support the amendment's repeal and you wets will soon get what you want," Darrow advised the country at large.

"You can't expect to pass a wet movement on a flock of dry executives," he added.

City Gets Bids for New Fire Stations

Bids were opened last night for two new fire stations in Medford. Contracts will probably be awarded within a few days. Dyer & Sons Construction Co. was the lowest bidder for both stations, $28,400 being the bid for each. The highest bid was $40,300 for the Wellington District station and $36,135 for the North Medford station. The city has appropriated $75,000 for the two fire stations.

Maine Couple Die in Gun Struggle

Calais, Me., May 20—Leonard Stevens, 32, and his wife, Marina, 30, were shot to death yesterday in a scuffle over a rifle, with which Mrs. Stevens confronted her husband on his return from work.

Mrs. Stevens had been ill for several months. Four children, three boys and a girl, the youngest 2 years old and the eldest 12, were made orphans by the tragedy.

DUNHAM CHARGE 'MASS OF LIES,' SAYS EX-WIFE

HITS BACK AT DUNHAM

MRS. MINA B. DUNHAM

Mrs. Mina B. Dunham, former wife of Otis E. Dunham, shown in her Commonwealth ave. home today. Her reply to the former candy man's charges that she is keeping him in jail, will be given in full detail, she promises. Dunham, imprisoned in the Page & Shaw stock fraud case, is shown at left.

OTIS E. DUNHAM

DENIES SHE IS KEEPING CANDY MAN IN JAIL

Promises to Tell Whole Story of the Situation After Consulting Lawyer

Characterizing the statement of her former husband, Otis Emerson Dunham of Page & Shaw fame, that she was keeping him in jail, as a "mass of lies," Mrs. Mina B. Dunham today said she would "tell something."

At her home, 1990 Commonwealth ave., Mrs. Dunham said she was preparing with her lawyer, Atty Fred J. Clotman of Salem, an extensive statement refuting the charges made by Dunham.

Dunham charged his divorced wife aided in sending him to jail opposed his pardon and alienated the affections of one of his daughters in his answer to her petition that he be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay reasonable expenses for support and education of his children.

Dunham's answer was mailed to Salem Probate Court from the county farm in Middleton where Dunham, an official of Page & Shaw Co., is completing a two-year term in connection with the Page & Shaw stock swindles. He was recently transferred there from Salem jail. He had been taken to Salem from the East Cambridge jail where he started his sentence.

TIPPED U. S. AGENTS

Dunham charges that his first wife, has continued her "malicious, venemous, vindictive and vicious attacks" against him. H e has married a second time, his present wife being the former Miss Alice C. Creehan of Hingham, at one time his secretary.

He asserts that in 1928 the first Mrs. Dunham falsely and maliciously informed federal income tax officials he was sending large sums of money abroad to evade income tax payments. He said he had proved these allegations false but that he was subjected to losses of $100,000.

The letter also describes how his first wife made a scene at the birth of his son, Emerson, in March, 1929, and that she had violently attacked their daughter, Beverly, calling her vile names and threatening her. He said she had thrown aside the floral donations and replaced them with her own.

LIED TO DAUGHTERS

At the time of the Page & Shaw trial, he declared, her attacks on his name and character were damaging and instrumental in causing his conviction.

He said he believed the first Mrs. Dunham was largely responsible for the refusal of the governor and executive council to grant his appeal for a pardon last December.

His first wife told "gross lies" to his daughters, Beverly and Shirley, to influence them against him, he charged in the letter. He enclosed a letter written by Shirley to her sister to support his contention.

This letter declared her father had disgraced himself in the Page & Shaw case and that she was through with him.

Baby Dawn Ludlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ludlow of New York City, in her crib, being guarded by the ever-watchful microphone kidnaper alarm. By means of the hyper-sensitive microphone and a loud-speaker placed in the parents' room, it is possible to hear the lightest footstep or the slightest unnatural movement. Even the soft breathing of the child is plainly audible. (International News Photos.)

BABY'S 'MIKE' ON GUARD TO FOIL KIDNAPS

RECTOR UNDRESSES ONLY TO TAKE A BATH, HE SAYS

ACCUSED 'LOVE PASTOR' BARES ODD HABITS

Tells How He Befriended One of the Girls Named in the Charges Against Him

London, May 20—The peculiar habits of Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, 60-year-old rector accused of immorality, including the removal of his clothes only when he wanted to take a bath, were unfolded in Consistory Court today.

From the witness stand, the clergyman described his sleeping habits, declaring he rarely slept for more the nine or three hours a night.

"I have only been to bed three times since the last inquiry several weeks ago," he said.

"Don't you take off your clothes?" the chancellor asked.

"I take them off for a bath," he said.

Rev. Mr. Davidson said he was "organizing secretary" for the Tyrol Arts Club, an institution devoted to obtaining safe lodgings for young girls, but that he recently resigned the post.

HELPED GIRL, HE SAYS

He told of his acquaintanceship with Miss Rose Ellis, one of the young women with whom he is accused of having immoral relations. He said he first met her in Leicester Square in 1929.

"She looked to be about 16, although she was 20," he said. "I asked her what she was doing in that objectionable section late at night.

"She told me she had no money. I gave her 5 shillings and later sent her to my home at Stiffkey, because she was trying to escape from a woman who would send her into the streets to earn her living."

Whether Rev. Mr. Davidson wears pajamas or the old-fashioned night shirt became a matter of importance during the testimony today.

NEVER WORE PAJAMAS

F. F. Levy, his counsel, brought up the night clothes issue in an effort to impeach the evidence of a group of young women who have testified against the clergyman.

Miss Harris, counsel said pointed a finger of suspicion in the course of her evidence, of what had occurred when she was in Mr. Davidson's room. Mr. Levy pointed out that the young woman mentioned a pair of pajamas in this testimony.

"Rector never wore pajamas and the defense will so prove, Levy told the court. He said that Miss Harris was "out of malice and that she was "biting the hand that fed her."

The defense counsel's attack on Miss Harris came in a continuation of the speech he started yesterday in which he characterized Davidson as a "troublesome busybody," who "kisses all sorts of people."

Flies With DO-X

Fraulein Antonie Strassmann, the young German aviatrix, daughter of Prof. Strassmann of the University of Berlin. She is listed as assistant purser of the giant flying boat. (Int. News Photos.)

AMELIA EARHART TO RACE DO-X

St. John's, N. F., May 20 (INS)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who intends to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, landed at Harbor Grace this afternoon after a 616-mile hop from St. John, N. B.

Bernt Balchen, veteran flier of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition piloting Mrs. Putnam's plane on the flight from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., brought the ship down at 2 p. m., local summer time, or 12:30 p. m., E. D. T.

A large crowd greeted the aviatrix.

Mrs. Putnam hopes to get away on her non-stop flight to an unannounced European destination before the take-off of the DO-X, giant German seaplane which arrived today at Holyrood, near here, on its way back to Germany.

2 ACCUSED OF SELLING RUM

How they found two strip stamps, which are placed around the necks of whiskey bottles, and matched them with parts of the stamps found on the floor in a rear room of the Tremont Pharmacy, South End, was told by dry agents in federal court today.

The evidence was given to connect Harry Bedigan, and Michael Bedigan, owners of the store, with two alleged sales of liquor. Both pleaded not guilty and were held in $1000 each for the action of the grand jury.

A third defendant, Haig P. Teschenin, of School st., Watertown, clerk in the pharmacy, was discharged for lack of evidence on a charge of selling whiskey.

HUNT MAN WHO 'KIDNAPED' WIFE

A statewide police search was on today for John Gately of Commonwealth ave., Allston, who is reported to have "kidnaped" his estranged wife last night in Needham.

According to police, Gately forced the automobile in which she was riding to the roadside and carried his wife to his own car.

Police state that Mrs. Gately recently swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest on charges of assault. It is believed Gately executed the "kidnaping" to talk with his wife about the case.

Boy on Probation for 10-Cent Theft

Caught stealing ten cents from a pile of newspapers in the doorway of a Newton Center drug store, Edward J. Kelly, 18, of Homer st., Newton Center, was arraigned in Newton District Court on a charge of larceny. He pleaded guilty and was placed on probation until October 1.

"Y" Wins $4208 Tax Abatement

The State Board of Tax Appeal granted an abatement of the entire amount of taxes assessed for 1931 on real and personal property of the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association. The taxes amounted to $4208.49.

Salem, Ore., May 20—Hop growers of Willamette Valley have organized to fight politicians who are personally wet and politically dry.

DUCE WITH GUN AND BOOK

Premier Mussolini appears to be more than satisfied with the reception he is receiving as he addresses a Fascist demonstration in Rome commemorating the decennial of the famous March to Rome on October 22, 1922. Note that the Duce is holding a musket in one hand and a book in the other, symbolic of the strength and learning upon which Fascism is based. (International News Photos.)

De Marco Widow Hails Killing Joyously

"I hope it's him. I hope it's his body. He killed my father in cold blood."

Fairly shrieking her satisfaction, Mrs. Pasqualina Merullo DeMarco of Watertown waited for police to establish positive identification of her divorced husband, believed to have been himself the victim of murder in New Haven, Ct.

Police have sought DeMarco since the night of March 6 when Pellegrino Merullo, 49, of Forest st., Watertown, was shot down in his home during a quarrel over alimony between DeMarco and Merullo's daughter.

The body found in New Haven fitted DeMarco's description.

Police there said the murdered man had been beaten and gagged, then shot through the side before the body was tossed into the harbor. The condition of the body indicated that the man was slain three weeks ago.

A letter in his pocket addressed to Frank Genile of Waverly led police to the belief that it was the much-sought DeMarco.

Another letter was addressed to a "Mr. Carpenter" of Adams st., Malden. An empty pistol holster was found attached to the belt.

"There was no vendetta. No one I knew here would do it," exclaimed the divorced wife.

"He must have got himself into more trouble there. He had an uncle in Connecticut. He knew other people there.

"There was no revenge here. All we wanted to do was to bring him to justice. We wouldn't think of taking the law into our own hands."

Lieut. Joseph Reilly and Special Officer Francis Malley of the Watertown police drove to New Haven today with a photograph and fingerprints of DeMarco.

THOMAS De MARCO

Cough Medicine Plea Frees Him

Worcester, May 20—After he had testified that he drank half a bottle of cough medicine to cure a heavy cold, and that he never drank beer, Lionel Emond, 30, of Oread st., was discharged in Central District Court on a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor.

CALLED 'FOOL,' WINS DIVORCE

"My husband called me a fool at the breakfast table in a New York hotel, while we were on our honeymoon," Mrs. Pauline E. Gifford of Malden told Judge John C. Leggat in Middlesex Probate Court today, as she sought a divorce.

On another occasion her husband, Earl M. Gifford, now of Wakefield, threw a bowl of cereal at her during an argument over money, she testified. Mrs. Gifford also stated she found a post card in her husband's pocket addressed to him and signed "Margie." When she confronted him with a pair of woman's gloves and a pin found in their car, he choked and struck her, she said.

They were married Oct. 9, 1927, in Melrose and separated last February.

When Mrs. Katherine T. Rose of Orchard st., Watertown, protested with her husband, Joseph W. Rose, Belmont auto salesman, for joining in a fight outside the Sandy Burr golf club in October, 1929, he turned on her, shocking her and giving her a black eye, she testified.

She was granted a decree nisi. They were married January 9, 1921, in Cambridge, and separated early this year. Their separation followed an argument and beating she charged he gave her when she left the furnace fire go out.

Mrs. Edith S. Johnson of Medford was granted a decree from Ward M. Johnson of Weston, interior decorator, on grounds of intoxication. She testified he became so intoxicated at the Fusilier Veterans' ball last December that he could not return home until the next day.

Pershing Favors Repeal of Dry Law

New York, May 20—The prohibition law is financing more than a million criminals, Gen. John J. Pershing declared in an article advocating repeal of prohibition.

To meet "the criminal army which is defying the government," Pershing recommended repeal of prohibition, organization of local vigilance committees and adoption of the European system of identification for every resident of the country.

DEATHS LAID TO 'LOAN SHARKS'

Pittsfield, May 20—"Loan sharks" were blamed today by Thomas J. McGinty for the death by illuminating gas of his wife and three young children.

The dead are: Mrs. Almira Mitchell McGinty, 28; Jack, 5; Douglas, 2½; and Irene, 8 months. Medical Examiner Albert C. English and the police said it was a case of suicide of the mother.

Chief of Police John L. Sullivan and Inspector Daniel J. McColgan found the husband, who had been seeking work since May 9.

"Loan sharks," McGinty insisted, drove his wife to take her life. He said that three concerns were charging her 36 per cent on loans.

Woman Lawyer Barred

Bridgeport, Ct., May 20 (INS)—Mrs. Florence Tracy, Taunton Mass. attorney, whose husband and two daughters also are lawyers, was denied permission to practice law in Connecticut today, when her representatives failed to convince the Fairfield County Bar Association she has legal residence in this state.

JOBLESS TO GET FREE FARMS

A "back to the soil" movement was proposed as a means of alleviating unemployment by Mrs. Frank C. Sesnan of Milton, president of the Margaret Brent Civic Guild, and a committee of five guild members.

The delegates told Gov. Ely that either he or the legislature should, by right of eminent domain, seize vacant land and turn it over to white collar workers who have lost their jobs. The guild feels that the morale of many persons would be broken if they were forced to appeal to welfare agencies for aid.

Under the terms of the guild's resolution, persons receiving land from the state would be supported until able to maintain themselves. As the property was improved and crops raised, the land would become subject to taxation and eventually the indebtedness to the state would be wiped out.

Gov. Ely took the matter under advisement.

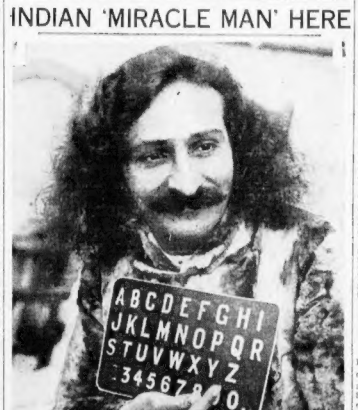
Student Drowned While Swimming

Troy, N. Y., May 20—Knocked unconscious by a fall against a rock while swimming, Kenneth Henry Kincaid, 18, of Meredith, Ct., a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, drowned late yesterday.

Petition Would Force Bonus Vote

Washington, May 20—A petition to force a vote on the $2,000,000,000 cash bonus issue was filed in the House yesterday and before adjournment bore 33 of the required 145 signatures.

INDIAN 'MIRACLE MAN' HERE



Shri Meher Baba, who has not spoken for seven years, as he arrived in New York. He is of Persian extraction and is known variously as the "God Man," "Perfect Master," or "Messiah" to his disciples. He will visit friends at Harmon, N. Y., and his purpose in visiting America is said to be to "break up American materialism." (International News Photos.)

WINANT CLOSES WOODS IN N. H.

Concord, N. H., May 20 — Woodlands of New Hampshire were closed today to all persons except owners and their guests.

Gov. Winant took this step upon the advice of State Forester John H. Foster because of the menace of forest fires.

James E. Scott, supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest, which covers 600,000 acres in New Hampshire and Maine closed that territory today.

Fishing will be allowed on lakes and ponds where the entrance is not made through woodlands, but this fishing can be made in boats or canoes only. No fishermen will be allowed to cast from the shores.

Railway Company's Plea Is Upheld

Concord, N. H., May 20—The Public Service Commission has certified to the State Tax Commission its opinion that the Berlin Street Railway was unable to earn operating expenses and fixed charges. The railroad has petitioned for exemption from taxation for 1932.

Artist's Death Due to Natural Causes

Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath declared early today that John M. Strock, 61, portrait artist, found dead in a Newbury st. studio, undoubtedly died from natural causes. He has not yet completed his investigation, he stated.

BRAVES ATLANTIC AGAIN

Amelia Earhart Putnam, formerly of Medford, shown here entering her plane, is awaiting the weatherman's signal to start for Europe in a race against the giant airship, DO-X. (International News Photos.)

Our "SOS" gets action

1033 new Spring Suits from our $30 selections

drop down to

$20

with two trousers

Trouble is, we've been selling more $20 suits than we expected (and not as many at $30). Our $20 stocks needed reinforcements. Our $30 selections were topheavy.

Out went an "SOS" to our factory—for quick action. Here's the reply: "Balance your stocks. *Reduce part of your $30 suits to $20!*" And that in a nutshell is how 1033 smart men are going to get a rare "break" this week-end.

A big slice of costly custom worsteds, in the very popular solid colors, takes a $10 cut. A brand new lot of double-woven twists (light grays and tans) is dropped $10. We get the ammunition to keep up our successful barrage of $20 suits, *with 2 trousers.* You get a saving you simply can't ignore. Come and see for yourself, today or tomorrow.

Use our new Ten Payment Plan

No extra cost — no interest or carrying charges. Simply pay $5 at purchase, and budget the balance over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

MAYOR CURLEY WARNS AGAINST 'CHISELERS'

Warning that a group of professional "chiselers" are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals doing business with the city for funds to provide a special train to convey Mayor Curley's "friends" to the Democratic convention was sent police, directors of the Chamber of Comerce and Boston nBeter Business Bureau by the Mayor today.

This work is both unauthorized and unlawful and should not be permitted, the Mayor stated. His letter said:

"I found it necessary recently in order to defeat the purpose of profesnal chislers to inform two members of the fire department, promoted from captain to district cehief, that their positions were due to their civil service standing and in the event that I found they paid anyone to obtain their promotions they would be removed from the service.

"My attention has been directed within the past 72 hours to the fact that another group of professional chislers are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals doing business with the Cit yof Boston to defray the expenses of a special train to convey "friends" of mine to the Democratic national convention.

"I have directed the attention of the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, and the police department to the operation of this group.

"I desire, at this time, to state emphatically that the work in question is both unauthorized and unlawful, and that, in my opinion, the time has arrived to end a custom that should not be permitted in this community."

MODERN 'YANKEES' AT COURT OF ST. JAMES

WHEN AMBASSADOR CALLS ON KING

U. S. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon and his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce, as they set out from the embassy in London for the season's first court in Buckingham palace. Mrs. Bruce is her father's official hostess.

BACKGAMMON UNTIL BIG MOMENT

Mark Twain might have made something of the fact that pretty Natica Nast of New York played backgammon in her automobile while she waited to be presented to the King and Queen of Merrie Old England

WALKER'S HAND IN BUS DEAL REVEALED

New York, May 20 (AP)—State Senator John A. Hastings today told the Hofstadter legislative committee that at Mayor Walker's request he had promised to forego any stock interest he was to receive in the Equitable Coach Company.

The Senator, a stormy figure in the committee's investigation, testified the mayor told him that if he would not accept any stock the mayor wold do everything in his power to aid in obtaining financing for the Equitable company.

TESTIMONY APPLAUDED.

Hastings' testimony drew applause from spectators. His statement came after long quibbling with Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, over whether he had a stock interest in the Equitable. Hastings finally admitted he had an understanding whereby he was to participate in the company's stock.

Seabury introduced testimony that the mayor had conferred with bankers regarding financing for the Equitable, which obtained a franchise to operate buses.

Hastings admitted that before the Equitable franchise was granted in 1927, he did everything possible "and saw everybody," including Mayor Walker, to recommend the granting of the franchise. After the franchise was granted, he said, he exerted every effort to finance the company.

FACTS DEMANDED

"Tell me if you will, Senator, why, when the readjustment agreement was drawn up, it was necessary to conceal the fact of your employment by the Equitable?" Seabury asked.

"Some time before that, when the Equitable Coach Company found it extremely difficult to get adequate financing and it generally an open secret," Hastings replied, "Mayor Walker sent for me and asked me were the rumors true that the Equitable could not be financed.

"I told him they were and that they were largely because the contract was drawn so good in the interest of the city that the bankers did not think any money could be made out of it."

Lilyan Tashman Still in Love With Hubby

Chicago, May 20 (UE)—No divorce is in the offing for Lilyan Tashman, best dressed of the Hollywood stars, she said on her arrival in Chicago en route to New York for personal appearances.

She said that she and Edmund Lowe had been married for seven years and "are still very much in love."

Vermont Woman Believed Slain

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 20—Chief of Police John R. Finley announced today he suspected Mrs. Dixi Worthen, who disappeared the night of February 12, had been slain.

Bank Robbers Captured

St. Paul, May 20 (AP)—Four men who robbed the Bank of Ipswich, S. D., Wednesday, shot the president, kidnaped the cashier and fled with $21,000, were arrested and confessed today. Most of the money was recovered.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Walk through daily-thousands of folks do!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

SATURDAY *seconds from three large New York makers*

8,103 MEN'S white broadcloth and other SHIRTS

58c

sizes 14 to 17 collar attached, some laundered

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

2x1 COTTON BROADCLOTH SHIRTS **58c**
RAYON STRIPED COTTON BROADCLOTH **58c**
NOVELTY PRINTED COTTON BROADCLOTH **58c**
PRE-SHRUNK COTTON POPLIN SHIRTS **58c**
SHANTUNG effect COTTON BROADCLOTH **58c**
JACQUARD COTTON BROADCLOTHS (and others) **58c**

DISCONTINUED line made for a chain store and other odd lots—sizes 6 to 11

MEN'S SHOES

plenty of wide widths
plenty of black oxfords

Men's black oxfords, $1.59

All Goodyear welt shoes, many with leather soles, some rubber soles in lot. Dal or blucher styles in one kind or another. Black or tan leather oxfords—mostly D widths.... SATURDAY.

$1.59

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

TOWN EXILES NEEDY FAMILY

Continued from First Page.

books to warn her husband that extradition may be sought on a charge of desertion if he does not return soon.

Unlike the Wetherells, who were deposited on the steps of the Fall River City Hall, the McLean's found a place awaiting them in Norwood. They were ejected by Constable William Wagner, who drove the family to Norwood in his own car and arranged for a truck to transport the furniture.

The McLean children are Eugene, Jr., 9; Donald, 7; Kenneth, 6; Elizabeth, 5, and Robert, 3. An infant died six weeks ago.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Unaware that a house had been found for them in Davis ave., Norwood, Constable Wagner drove the McLeans to the Norwood town hall. He had orders to leave the family and the furniture there.

Wagner, however, drove the family to the new abode when he was told of the house.

William A. Hannaford, chairman of the board of selectmen, said today that the removal of the Colebrooke family would be the last of the "exiles" from Weymouth.

The Colebrooke case is in charge of Constable Clarence Pratt, who moved the Wetherell family yesterday while the father was seeking work in Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

The Smart Slips That Make Summer Dresses Slim and Smooth at RECORD LOW PRICES

Flat-Crepe Bias Slips

Dainty lace trimmed slips, well made, full cut, new longer length, sizes 34 to 42, in flesh or white. **59c**

Rayon-Crepe Bias Slips

Also rayon taffeta slips, lace trimmed top and bottom, full cut. Choice flesh, tea-rose or white. **88c**

Silk-Crepe Bias Slips

Rich, heavy quality all-silk crepe de chine slips trimmed with dainty lace. Flesh, tea-rose or white. **$1.55**

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUBbard 2700

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Saturday at 9 A. M.

Just 50 New White Coats

Fabrics and tailoring usually priced much more

Misses' Sizes 14-20 **$5.95**

Also Pastel Shades of Pink, Blue, Green

Swanky double-breasted "Spectator" with silver buttons. Also dressy coats with silk scarfs in Skipper Blue or Black.

Misses' Striped Sheer Jacket Dress, $5

Striped Sheer *or Silk* Crepe Dresses

Are This Week's Fashion Feature—Jordan Basement LOWER PRICED

Sizes 14-20 36-46 18½-26½ **$5**

And hundreds of other equally charming fashions, including Pastel crepes, Pastel prints, trailing chiffons, dance frocks, youthful graduation dresses—most remarkable at only $5.

Misses' Striped Crepe Puff-Sleeve Dress, $5

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

Saturday --- Last Day at These Low Prices!

Every Item Will Go Back to Its Regular Price On Monday

Saturday Bargains
Limited Quantities!
Take No Chances!
Be Here Before the Store Opens

Smart Coats

For Juniors and Misses! *Monday's Price Will Be $10.75* **$5.85**

Nicely tailored wool crepe with full, wide lapn. Navy or black, with gay scarfs and unusual collars and cuffs. Sizes 11 to 17. Fitted or belted.

Fourth Floor

20c Yard All Linen Crash

Heavy quality, bleached, imported all-linen toweling crash. Full 17-inch width with borders of red, green, blue and gold. Buy in quantity. Record value! 5 yards **59c**

Men's $2.50 All Wool Sweaters

Light weight, pull-over style, all-wool sweaters, in such popular colors as maroon, buff, green, powder blue, white with black and others. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.49**

Men's 25c Socks, ½ Price

Very good looking patterns in the most desired shades. Made of finely woven rayon and lisle with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Special 15c a pair. 8 pairs **$1.00**

Street Floor

Men's $1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas

Of fine cotton broadcloth, in stripes or plain colors with contrasting trimming and piping. Coat style, with or without collar, and slipovers. Record Bargain. **88c**

Street Floor

Men's $5.00 All Wool Trousers

All wool sports trousers in the new pastel grey or tan shades. Tailored in slack or regular style, in sizes 29 to 42. Just 100 pairs for Saturday only, so hurry. **$2.99**

Street Floor

Women's $1 Gowns and Pajamas

Of sheer batiste in stunning new one or 2 piece pajamas with contrasting trim or dainty lace. Long fitted gowns, in sizes 16 and 17. Very new! **69c**

Third Floor

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Priscilla and Criss Cross curtains of sheer quality French marquisette with full ruffles, cornice valance attached and tiebacks. Ecru only. Record bargain. **39c**

Fifth Floor

New 50c Gillette "Blue" Blades

Famous Gillette "Blue" safety razor blades, which regularly sell for 50c for a pkg. of 5, at this special price Saturday, 2 pkgs. for 75c. Limit 4 to a customer. **39c**

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

85c "Silver King" Golf Balls

Good news for the ardent golfer. Famous "Silver King" golf balls in the 1931 weight, good in tournament play. Only 1 dozen each to a customer. **35c** each 3 for $1

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

300 Yd. 10c Spool O. N. T. Thread

Famous brand. Numbers 40 to 70, black or white. O. N. T. is advertised in Good Housekeeping. Lay in a supply for summer sewing at this low price! 6 for **37c**

Notions—Street Floor

$4.50 Singing Canaries

Fine Hartz Mountain canaries. All guaranteed singing birds with sweet golden voices. Buy one of these thrilling songsters at the record low price Saturday. **$2.99**

Sixth Floor

Boys' Blue Wool Suits

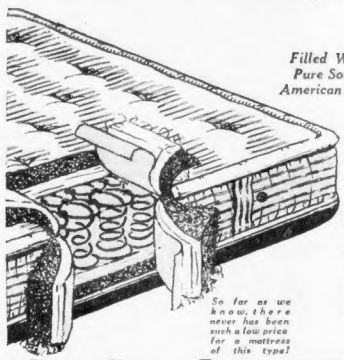
Monday's Price Will Be $9.95! **$5.99**

4 piece suits of all wool blue cheviot. Coat, vest and two pairs of full lined knickers. Single or double breasted model, in sizes 8 to 18 years.

Street Floor

Hair Innerspring Mattress, ½ Price

Monday's Price Will Be $19.95



Filled With Pure South American Hair

$9.95

So far as we know, there never has been such a low price for a mattress of this type!

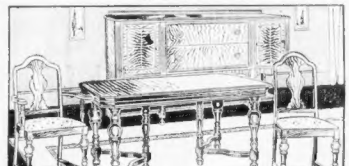
8 Quality Points of Superiority

1. Top and bottom made of Pure South American Black Hair
2. Edges rolled and piped to give added service
3. Tailored side straps for easy turning
4. Side ventilators, a feature found only in better quality mattresses
5. Highly tempered 180 coil unit, well padded, insuring greater sleeping comfort
6. Genuine 8 ounce heavy Amoskeag A. C. A. hair-proof ticking for covering
7. Adjustable laced tied tufts
8. Made to rigid specifications by a maker well known for quality of mattresses

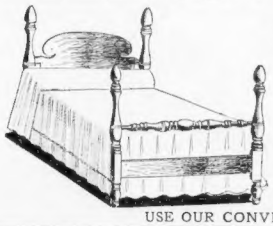
Shop for Yourself! Look for These 8 Points! Compare for Value!

8 Piece Dining Room

Monday's Price Will be $99.00! **$59** COMPLETE



Rich, dull, hand-rubbed burl walnut veneers on select cabinet woods. 60" buffet with lined silver drawers; 40"x60" extension table with hidden 12" folding leaf, 5 side chairs and arm chair with burl walnut veneer panels and rich velours seats.



Colonial Four Poster Beds Almost ½ Price

Monday's Price Will Be $16.95 **$8.99**

3 inch post bed in maple or mahogany veneers on cabinet woods, 17 inch, 5 ply veneer head board, high turned posts, beautifully turned robe rail. Twin or full size. Posts 50 inches high.

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.

Brunswick Superheterodyne Far Below ½ Price

$5 First Payment

Without Any Doubt, the Greatest Bargain We Have Ever Offered in Radio! The Present Price Would Just About Cover the Price of the Cabinet!

Original List Price $109.50 **$39.95** *Complete with 7 R. C. A. tubes*

Note Every Feature! Compare With Other Radios Selling at 2 and 3 Times This Price!

- New 1932 Superheterodyne.
- Pentode Tube for Volume.
- Multi-Mu 1932 Tubes.
- Rattleproof Dynamic Speaker.
- Full Range Color Tone Control.
- Greater Volume Sensitivity.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Beautiful Wal. Veneer Cabinet.
- Perfect Musical Reproduction.
- Complete with 8 R. C. A. Tubes.

Man! Just 50 On Sale at THIS Price! Blue Serge Suits

with EXTRA Trousers They're All WOOL!

$15

Usually $21.50

Only 50 at this price because they are our famous Gilchrist Blues. Tailored to our exact specifications from all wool and worsted serge. 2 and 3-button models, single and double-breasted styles. All the details and finish of high-price suits that sell for over $25. Celanese body and sleeve linings, strongly sewn buttonholes, shapely shoulders. At $21.50 considered the "buy" of the town. At $15 . . . judge for yourself. Extra trousers with every suit, but only 50 suits! Hurry!

Crisp Print Blouses

Cool as sea-spray! Colored sweet as confections! Darling as lacey valentines!

$1.50

All the cute "young things" and smart-dressing people are just "flutter" about these gay, spicy blouses. Breezy Polka Dots, Colorful Prints, chic plain colors, such as flax blue, strawberry pink, white, and eggshell. Ties, high necks, square necks, jabots in ravishing, flattering styles. At a positively outrageous low price!

NECKWEAR DEPT.—Street Floor

Summer Bags

They're "finds" at this dazzling Record Low Price!

88c

Match your summer costumes!

Now you can have a "handful" of smartness with every costume! Patent* Calf,* Peccary Pig.* Zipper, Pouch and Envelope styles. White, Beige, Navy, Black, Brown, Red. What bags for 88c! It's almost a "steal"!

*Dupont

Radio, Furniture, Floor Covering, Refrigerator and Electrical Appliance Depts. Open Evenings

IN 5 YEARS: FROM GREATEST ACCLAIM TO MOST PATHETIC FIGURE

MAY 20, 1927, LINDY SCALED THE HEIGHTS

Lone Eagle Won Every Honor and Now Feels Every Pang of Anguish

New York, May 20 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—it was just "Slim" then, and no one paying much attention—stepped into an airplane five years ago today with a pair of ham sandwiches, and flew to Paris.

May 20, 1927, at 6:52 o'clock in the morning; a date in the history books till the end of time.

Just five years ago; but history, a sluggard, sometimes writes with lightning.

It is "Slim" Lindbergh no longer. Gone are the days of flying the mail on the Chicago-St. Louis run, wrapping long legs round a lunch-wagon stool, washing down a nickel roll with thin coffee, and risking his neck time after time in flying "crates"; gone the days of leaps in the night from planes, and the "feel" of a parachute "catching hold" as he shot down like a stone through black night.

"I AM LINDBERGH"

History wrote Lindbergh out of that when he set "The Spirit of St. Louis" down at Le Bourget, Paris, amid a hundred thousand frantic, joyous, arm-waving, cheering Frenchmen, and made him say, simply: "I am Charles Lindbergh."

As though he had to tell them, those hundred thousand delirious, shrieking Frenchmen! As though he who could send a single motored, heavier-than-air machine straight as a ray of light from New York to Paris, through uncharted skies and over yawning sea—as though he should have to tell them:

"I am Charles Lindbergh!"

THE HORROR OF IT!

The intervening five years have been choked with drama for the Detroit boy who made good in the skies.

Medals from Congress; gold in pockets never before too heavy with it; honors from royalty; parades, receptions, cheers—glory beyond all his dreams; marriage to the daughter of a Morgan partner; parenthood, which was the greatest honor of all; and today, only five years removed from virtual anonymity, he stood forth before a deeply sympathetic world, tragically stripped of parenthood by murder.

Studious student of the skyways, blazer of trails over tropic jungles and Arctic seas—Charles Lindbergh found the quintennial of his great triumph a ghoulish nightmare of kidnap-murder hysteria, a dizzy whirl of police, a bitter hodge-podge of lies, deceit, extortion; and the whole horrible scene red with his baby's blood.

WHEN MILLIONS, WILD WITH JOY, EXALTED HIM

Here's how "Slim" took Paris five years ago today. It was on May 20, 1927, that Charles A. Lindbergh, absolutely an unknown, burst into the greatest fame mortal man has known. He landed that day in Paris after a little-heralded airplane hop from New York—first to fly the ocean. His feat placed him high on the pedestal of fame. His name was on every tongue, his likeness in every mind—a lone eagle of the air who had accomplished "the impossible" in a lonely streak through the night skies!

PLAUDITS OF A WORLD IN HIS EARS

With Ambassador Myron T. Herrick (since deceased), he received the official homage of Paris, of the world, in fact. He is shown here with Herrick after his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, of the famous team of "We," had landed. Then five years—filled with honors, medals, romance, achievement, wealth, life—rolled out their ordered course, AND——

THEN CAME TRAGEDY

And now, Charles A. Lindbergh finds the quintennial of his triumph of the skies a ghoulish nightmare of kidnap—murder—swindle—hysteria—all dyed a horrible crimson with a baby's blood. He is the world's most pathetic figure.

FLIERS IN NEWS ON LINDY HOP ANNIVERSARY

New York, May 20 (AP)—This is one of aviation's greatest days, the fifth anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's hop for Paris.

Never before nor since May 20-21, 1927, has man flown alone from New York to Paris as Lindbergh flew. But many followed the trail.

Some stumbled as motors sputtered. Some were pounded into the sea by freezing rain on wings. Others conquered the sea, but missed their marks. A few came down in the water and were rescued.

On this anniversary, by odd coincidence, a sizeable roster of air adventurers bobbed back into the headlines.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic as a passenger, was preparing in Canada for another over-ocean flight—this time alone.

Bernt Balchen, who flew Admiral Byrd across the ocean, only to miss Paris in thick fog and crash on the French coast, piloted Mrs. Putnam to her starting point.

Charles Levine, passenger with Clarence Chamberlin from New York to Germany, was in headlines, defendant in a separation suit.

Members of the crew of the DO-X, greatest of the airplanes to dare the Atlantic, were awaiting good weather before turning their 12-motored ship toward the Azores on their return flight to Germany.

Lou Reichers, New Jersey flier, who only last week failed in his attempt to cut in half the New York-to-Paris time made by Lindbergh, was due home late today aboard the President Roosevelt, the ship which rescued him from the sea only a short distance from the Irish coast.

A lesser known ocean hopper—Pablo Rada, Spanish aviator who flew the South Atlantic in 1926—was in the news today, too. With 23 others he escaped from jail in Cadiz, Spain, where he had been held as a political prisoner. He was recaptured.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HOW HARVARD SPENDS IT

Part of Million for Toads, Bug Eggs

Harvard University's purchasing department has spent $1,268,340 for the current year, and this is how some of the money went.

Three dozen live horned toads, $9.18.

Three praying mental ootheca (insect egg case), $3.

Six 27-inch average alligators, $19.50.

Ten dozen large, plain aqualus, $110. (These are dogfish.)

One bullfrog skeleton in glass case, $15.

One gallon disinfectant to drive ants out of University Hall, $2.

There are other items on the list 22,000 of them.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SATURDAY Last Day Lucky Bargains For Early Birds

125 Smart Coats Women's and misses' dress and sport coats. Diagonal sport fabrics. Polos and mixtures. $1.99

131 Silk Blouses Overblouse or tuck-in styles. Cape or sleeveless styles. 69c

300 Men's Shirts and Shorts Cotton broadcloth shorts. Jersey ribbed shirts. All sizes. Cut full. 10c

300 Sample Corsets Corsets, girdles, corsettes. Rayon stripes or novelty brocades. 39c

300 Silk Stockings Full fashioned, silk to the top. Lisle tops and feet. Seconds, mends. 19c

50 Juniors' Polo Coats Tan or blue shades. Also some mixtures. $1.99

75 Men's Rain Coats Gray and tan mixtures. Belted all around. $1

250 Women's Straw Hats Straws and novelty braids. All colors. 19c

300 Boys' Tennis Shoes High or low styles. Brown or white. Sizes 6 to 2, 2½ to 5½. 25c

150 Sheets Fully bleached. Size 81x90 before hemming. 39c

75 Girls' Coats Sport or dress models. Belted styles. Some with berets. $1

240 Infants' Shirts Rayon stripe, cotton and wool mixes. 15c

90 Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas Cotton flannelette. Coat or middy style. 25c

180 Tots' Play Overalls One piece model. Blue chambray, red pipings. Sizes 1, 2, 3. 11c

75 Unfinished Chairs Windsor type. Sturdily built. Unpainted. 39c

420 Men's Shirts Dress shirts, collar attached. Blue chambray work shirts. Some seconds. 25c

300 Boys' Blouses Cotton broadcloth blouses. Plain colors and figured patterns. Seconds. 10c

300 Boys' Knickers Wash knickers in gray and tan checks, some seconds. 25c

120 Big Girls' Dresses Cotton broadcloths and prints. Gay figured patterns. 29c

600 Men's Sox Rayon and cotton mixed; also cotton. Novelty and plain colors. Lisle tops. 5c

180 Misses' Sport Dresses Novelty knit dresses in green, blue, red. Smart puff sleeves. 39c

300 Misses' and Children's Hats Plenty of Summer shades. Tailored, ribbon trims. 19c

360 Rayon Undies Panties and step-ins, 2-tone trimmed. 9c

150 Children's Shoes Patent leather and gun metal oxfords. Some seconds. 39c

300 Women's Shoes Novelty pumps, ties and straps. White satin and others. Some seconds. 50c

120 Tots' Dresses Sheer novelty fabrics. Sizes 1 to 4. 15c

300 Ruffled Curtains Five-piece curtain sets. Fully ruffled with matching tie backs. Finished with overlock stitching. 15c

100 Silk or Gloria Umbrellas 10 and 16 ribs. Fancy handles, tip and ferrules. Seconds. 69c

100 Plaid Blankets Full bed size. Colorful plaids, whipped edges. 25c

100 Girls' Silk Dresses Pastel crepe de chine dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1

120 Tots' Sweaters Slipon styles. Sizes 1 to 4. Some seconds. 19c

100 Men's Pants Hard finished fabrics. Khaki and white duck. Sizes 30-42. 79c

150 Men's Shoes Goodyear welts, high or low styles. Sizes 6 to 10. Seconds $1

No Mail or Phone Orders

TEACHERS GET BACK PAY

Lowell, May 20—The city council unanimously accepted Mayor Dewey's $1,000,000 refunding loan bill and took another step in the city's effort to refinance itself and retire obligations totalling about $850,000.

Municipal payrolls unpaid since March 5, for all employes except teachers, and from Feb. 1 for teachers, total $851,429. Policemen will be paid salaries for the first two weeks in February. A $11,429 draft for cash allowances in the outdoor relief, mothers' aid and old age pension divisions also will be paid.

March and April bill drafts remaining unpaid total $180,000 while the sale of city bonds under the refunding bill legislation cannot be completed until the expiration of a 20-day referendum period.

Mayor Dewey said negotiations are being made with banking houses for the disposal of the issue. Under the bill the city may borrow $600,000 inside the debt limit and $500,000 outside the limit.

Baby Loses in Long Battle for Life

City Hospital physician today lost a long battle against pneumonia when William Boates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boates of Parker st., Charlestown, died.

For several days physicians administered oxygen at intervals in the attempt to stave off death. The baby was admitted to the hospital two months ago suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Priest to Say First Mass for Ill Mother

Clinton, May 20 (AP)—Because his mother is gravely ill and unable to leave her bed, the Rev. James Joyce will say his first mass tomorrow in her home instead of in a church. Special dispensation has been granted by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield. Father Joyce was ordained at Baltimore this morning.

WINANT CLOSES WOODS IN N. H.

Concord, N. H., May 20 — Woodlands of New Hampshire were closed today to all persons except owners and their guests.

Gov. Winant took this step upon the advice of State Forester John H. Foster because of the menace of forest fires.

James E. Scott, supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest, which covers 600,000 acres in New Hampshire and Maine closed that territory today.

Fishing will be allowed on lakes and ponds where the entrance is not made through woodlands, but this fishing can be made from boats or canoes only. No fishermen will be allowed to cast from the shores.

Free Flour for Everett Jobless

The Everett branch of the American Red Cross announced yesterday that the distribution of 2-pound bags of flour to the needy unemployed will begin Monday under the direction of local clergymen. Applicants for the free bags of flour will be given cards by their various church officials.

Girl Finds Father Suicide in Kitchen

Returning home from school yesterday, Margaret Mingle, 16, of 9 Lamont ave., Cambridge, found that her father, Joseph, 50, had committed suicide by hanging himself to a water pipe in the kitchen, according to police. Mingle had been out of work for some time. His wife died recently.

Medford Officers Attend Funeral

Full police honors were accorded Patrolman Richard S. Bradshaw of the Medford police at funeral services today in St. Catherine's Church, Worcester. A delegation of 30 members of the Medford police, headed by Chief Daniel W. Connors, attended the services.

Mrs. Biddle Snubbed, She Says, for Lone Trip to Arctic

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—Not that she gives a hang, but Mrs. Edward M. Biddle has been snubbed by many of her friends, she says, since she returned last month from Alaska. Just the same she's going again in a couple of years.

The society woman made a solitary trek beyond the Arctic Circle, became snowbound for weeks and found a lot of good material for a book. However, she cut short her stay, she disclosed at a dinner last night, when news of the Lindbergh kidnaping made her think of her own three children.

It was for leaving them and her lawyer husband to make the adventure, she declared, that some of her friends have turned their backs on her.

"I have been terribly criticized for taking this trip," she said bitterly. "My husband was absolutely the only person who stood up for me. I want to go back again, maybe in two years or so.

"My husband won't go with me—he doesn't like that sort of thing. But I know he'll help me again to do it. The rest of my family object terribly, and many persons have openly snubbed me on the street since I returned."

BUY cane sugar refined in U.S.A.

Help-Home-Industry

Sensational low prices Friday and Saturday on

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

Meats and Groceries

Phone orders to Capitol 6611

Granulated SUGAR, 10 lbs. 38c

2 lbs. Orange Pekoe Tea, 2 lbs. Roasted Coffee, 1 lb. Domino Cube Sugar — all for $1

"Ready-to-Bake" add water only: 1 Pkg. Chocolate or Gold Cake Mixture and 1 Pkg. Tea Biscuits — for all 21c

"Clinton" Golden Bantam Corn, 3 for 31c

"Yellow Label" LIPTON'S TEA ½ lb. pack 39c

LIBBY'S Red Salmon tall tins 19c, 3 for 55c

SNOWDRIFT Shortening 1 lb. tins 19c, 3 for 55c

BORDEN'S evaporated MILK, 3 cans 17c (10 for 56c)

Durkee's SALAD-AID A Mild Salad Dressing 2 pint jars 25c

ROASTEDDUCK 5 lbs. before dressing $1.00 Limited Quantity

2 LB. ROLL BUTTER 2 DOZ. FRESH EGGS all for 79c

Milk fed BOXED FOWL, 2 for 99c

ROASTED CHICKENS 2 for 99c

BOILED HAM 3 lbs. 73c

Fresh or Corned SHOULDER 9c lb.

Fore Quarters LAMB 7c lb.

Sirloin ROAST 35c lb.

Porterhouse or Sirloin Steak 29c lb.

LEG and LOIN of LAMB, 20c lb.

1 BOXED FOWL, 1 SMOKED SHOULDER both for $1.00

Fancy Large FOWL 4 to 5 lb. average 22c lb

1 Large Smoked SHOULDER 1 pt. MAYONNAISE both for 69c

GROCERIES AND MEATS—THIRD FLOOR

No Mail or C. O. D. orders on market items

and in addition LEGAL STAMPS

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

Summer prints in rayon chiffons

On Monday the price will be 49c a yard!

34c yd

Exquisite patterns, colorful designs on backgrounds of black, navy or tan. Sheer, cool, summery and, oh-so-inexpensive! You can make four dresses for the price of one! Don't miss this grand "buy"! All fast colors.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Children's anklets 2 for 25c

19c a pair on Monday!

Stock up! Stock up! With colorful tops in smart pastel tones. Rayon plaited over linle or rayon mesh styles. Sizes 5½ to 10.

Houghton's Street Floor

Cretonne pillows 24c

50c each after Saturday

Also round to cling or sateen (cretonne) with silk cord edge. 12" covers and just the pillow for cabin, porch or sun parlor.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Golf balls 55c ea.

Kroflite and Silver King

The most popular and most satisfactory golf balls at a saving! In the 1932 weight and 1932 size. Limit doz. to a customer.

Houghton's—Third Floor

Regularly 75c

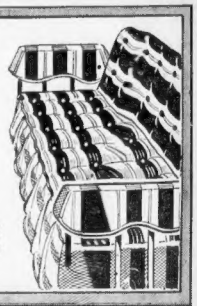
KOTEX 19c a box

5 boxes 94c

Highly absorbent, with full rounded corners.

Houghton's Street Floor

Swaying divans 7.98



Upholstered Back

Made to withstand hard wear. Wonderfully comfortable. All cotton mattress. A wonderful buy for 7.98.

Houghton's—Third Floor

SATURDAY BARGAINS

To make new friends for these Nationally known fashion-right

Natural bridge women's shoes

Our entire $5 and $6 stock . .

Not discontinued styles . . . 12 smart models . . . plenty of white and combinations.

3.95 FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

Never before, to our knowledge has a complete line of these Natural Bridge shoes been offered for $3.95. The famous "arch" comfort feature . . . the 1932 styles . . . a full range of sizes, at a savings so exciting that a satisfying summer shoe wardrobe should be acquired NOW!

Styles . . . strap pumps; novel ties, dress oxfords; gore and opera pumps. Military, Cuban, Baby Louis high heels.

Colors . . . black, brown, white and white with brown or black combinations.

Materials . . . kid; calfskin, patent leather and soft flexible elk-hide.

Sizes 4 to 8; AA to EEE.

HOUGHTON'S—Second Floor

Luxurious 3-piece

Mohair suite

Regularly priced at $129

$69

The sketch portrays the smart design, the detail of elaborate carving, but you'll have to sink into the generous depths of the sofa or chairs to conceive the marvelous comfort. Splendid construction, covered in 100% Angora mohair with reverse moquet cushions.

Pay only $5 down

HOUGHTON'S—Fifth Floor

Just unpacked, These cool, fresh "tubables" for warm summer days!

New washable dresses

Wash silks! Rough crepes! Eyelet batiste! Sheer voiles! Linen suits!

4.95

Whether you choose to be a lovely languid spectator or an active summer sports-miss . . . you'll find one, two, three or more that simply beg to belong to your wardrobe. Garden party voiles . . . swanky rough crepes . . . slim tailored silk crepes . . . sheer cool eyelet batistes . . . each a fashion winner for 1932.

Plenty of white of course, delectable pastels and those new washable prints with delicate patterns of lighter grounds. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 16½ to 26½ . . . 38 to 50.

HOUGHTON'S—Second Floor

Hickory girdles, shadow skirts or sanitary aprons 79c

The girdles—of deep figured rayon with feather boning and conforming elastic will slenderize your figure.

The shadow skirts—both wrinkle and shadow proof. Yoke front, elastic back, fancy rayon jersey, with loose rubber panel!

The sanitary aprons—of paper-thin rubberized silk, cut to shape and stay in place. Lace trim and inserts.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Men's white duck pants 69c

After this sale you'll pay $1.

Every pair is fully sanforized (pre-shrunk), bearing a label! Full cut and well tailored! Even though they're slightly irregular they'll wear just as well! Sizes 30 to 44. Fine for camp or the beach.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Boys' 4-pc. all-wool Cheviot suits 5.55

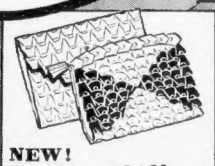
Regularly 7.95

With trousers fully lined, tape seams, fully cut, hard wearing pockets of strong. Well tailored in blue herringbone and plain weave.

slip-on sweaters $1

On Monday they will be LAST during shades of Jacquard and plain colors in ALL WOOL fabrics, 30 to 36.

Houghton's—Street Floor



NEW! Hand laced kid bags $1

Last minute swank at a very special price!

New, washable and a sterling value! Zipper or envelope style. Flexible kid in all white, all beige, white with red, blue or black, beige with brown. Exciting at $1 each!

Houghton's—Street Floor

54 piece Dinner sets 8.49

After Saturday $12

Complete service for eight, square shaped, in three delightful floral patterns. Of American earthenware — with platinum tracings.

Basement

Ruffled marquisette curtains 69c pair

Regularly 94c to 1.29

Speaking of bargains, here's a wonder! Curtains with Priscilla style top, with wide ruffles in white or ivory. A full 40" wide in dainty Colonial dotted design. Excellent quality, excellent styling, excellent buy at 69c a pair!

Fourth Floor

1200 Men's shirts

collar attached style

Your choice of
—plain broadcloth
—fancy broadcloth
—pique cord

79c

Generously cut, carefully tailored and finished—the sort of shirts men enjoy wearing—they look well, wear well, launder well! And only 79c apiece! Plain cotton broadcloths in white, blue, tan, green. The others in new striped or figured effects.

Celanese and rayon sox

Regularly 17c pair

Women—if shopping for your men-folk, don't miss this value. Men—if shopping for yourselves, don't miss this value! Hose in new summer patterns and the latest color combinations. **2 pairs 25c**

Broadcloth shorts 25c

Made full to size, with an extra large balloon seat. New fancy patterns. 30-44.

Cotton undershirts 25c

Of full combed cotton in athletic style and elastic rib weave. Get a summer's supply!

Men's summer ties 29c

They're new, in smart, colorful patterns and coming in a suitable weight for summer. **2 for 55c, or each**

Houghton's—Street Floor

All linen hemstitched handkerch'fs for men 6 for 55c

Regularly 15c ea.

Men's full sized white handkerchiefs, in a fine quality linen with hemstitched edge. An opportunity to get a season's supply at a saving.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Ingraham wrist watches 1.99

Guaranteed for One Year. A good, dependable American made watch with unbreakable crystal, chromium cases and either leather or metal strap.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Girls' sheer new organdie dresses 3.98

We believe they're the loveliest in the city at this low price!

They're the sweetest ever and make ideal graduation, Sunday or party frocks. White or pastels with circular skirts, puff sleeves, self material belts, dainty silk bud trim. With good quality silk rayon slips. 12-16.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Girls' printed cotton dresses 1.27

Printed cottons with a silky sheen and feel. In smart tailored models for street and sports. Sizes 7 to 16.

Also bloomer dresses, smocked and belted. Just the thing for immediate wear. In the most attractive styles imaginable! Sizes 7 to 10.

Houghton's—Second Floor

"Gold Seal" congoleum art squares 4.95

Size 9x12 and 9x10.6

Smart patterns and colorings in rugs that will add charm to any kitchen, pantry or breakfast nook. Discontinued patterns (who knows the difference) make these extremely low prices.

$25 seamless axminster rugs $16

A bargain that doesn't happen every day!

Rugs in lovely Oriental designs done in harmonious, rich colorings with soft, contrasting borders. The deep, thick pile is the quality usually found only in more expensive rugs. They wear well and are a find at this special Saturday price.

Size 9x12, 8.3x10.6

Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Be sure to get your Legal Stamps

Holy Name Group to Receive Communion

Members of the Holy Name Society of the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Spring Hill, Somerville will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning and offer up their communion as a spiritual bouquet to their pastor, Bishop John R. Peterson, D. D., who will leave to become Bishop of the Manchester, N. H., diocese in a few weeks.

Dragging Continues for Rockland Victim

Charles Davey and George McKinnon, coast guards of the Point Allerton station, renewed dragging off Nantasket Beach today for the third body in yesterday's drowning.

Yesterday, Davey and McKinnon recovered the bodies of Mrs. Vivian L. Loud and Louis Phillips, both of Rockland, who were drowned in a dory upset with Fred Gammons of Rockland.

Showboat Troupers Again Cruising Down Mississippi

Nashville, Tenn., May 20 (AP)—Showboat troupers—[illegible]amorous clansmen who cling to a vanishing art because they were born to it—are ready again to go down the river and entertain bayou folk with hoary melodrama, little realizing that their own lives are real dramas of the muddy water country.

The theatrical palaces, as owners boastfully call their fusty little showboats that puff and blow from one landing to another, are as inevitable in the Mississippi valley as cotton and high water. Each spring the boats get a new dress of paint and bunting and push down stream, where those lovable showmen, called river troupers, present "a bigger and better show, admission four bits."

The planters may be just home from the theaters of Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans (if they sold any cotton), but they always turn out to see "East Lynns" or "Ten Nights in a Barroom," because showboats are chapters from history their fathers made.

The troupers make spectacular appearances. The showboat tears around a sweeping bend, its band blowing "Dixie" and its whistles 'a'ootin' like the Robert E. Lee.' Little Negroes, their grins so wide their ears almost tumble into their mouths, shuffle about the levees and coonjine for pennies.

The shows do not change much. They are good old melodrama. The villains wear black mustaches and [illegible]mble to themselves. The hero usually dashes home in a snowstorm to pay off the mortgage and save his sweetheart.

Showmen believe that mortgage act will go over well this year.

Lynn Man Is Held on Forgery Charge

Joseph A. Morgan of Lynn, was held for the grand jury by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney yesterday, on a charge of forging a doctor's prescriptions for narcotics. James A. Damon, arrested with him, was held on a charge of aiding and abetting.

ACTRESS TELLS OF HORRORS IN PARIS PRISON

Paris, May 20 (INS)—Freed after seven weeks of horror in the ancient St. Lazare prison for women, Ruth Putnam Mason, actress and authoress, told the story of her experience to International News Service today.

Miss Mason was jailed for passing worthless checks. The St. Lazare prison, frequently condemned in parliament because of its antiquity and lack of sanitary arrangements, has housed only two other American women in its centuries of existence.

LIKE A NIGHTMARE

"It all seems a horrible nightmare," Miss Mason said a few hours after she was released from the grim, smoke-blackened building.

"It was seven weeks of isolation from the world, amid dopesters and baggatchers—I even shared my cell with a murderess.

"Most of my companions were hardened criminals, some of them serving as much as their tenth sentences. That alone was a terrible experience, but the unsanitary conditions and foul food were the hardest things to bear."

Miss Mason's American predecessors as tenants of the forbidding penitentiary were the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, jailed for shooting Raymond De Trafford, and Helen Tennyson of Pittsburgh, the former Baroness Worth, who served a term for shop-lifting.

TUBS UNKNOWN

"Perhaps the most difficult thing was washing," Miss Mason continued. "Such things as tubs or sinks are unknown. They supplied only three pails of water a day for more than twenty prisoners in my section. Our food consisted of soup and bread twice a day and meat once a week.

"I soon became friendly with the inmates, who were interested in me because I was the only American in the prison and had money enough to buy extra provisions which I divided up among them.

"When the mother superior walked into my cell and announced I was free, the prisoners cheered.

"My cell-mates kissed me goodbye. 'Don't return,' they admonished."

Flier Waits Permit to Land in Japan

Seattle, May 20 (AP)—Official permission for a landing in Japan was awaited today by Nathan C. Browne, New York flier, who hopes to fly to Tokio.

He said he expected to have everything in readiness to take off Sunday.

49 Missing After Burning of Liner

Aden, Arabia, May 20 (AP)—An agent of the owners of the French motorship Georges Philippar, said today a new checkup revealed that only 49 persons were missing following the burning of the ship in the Arabian Sea Monday.

Man's Body Found on Charles Flats

The body of a drowned man, believed to have been dead about three hours, was found on the mud flats of Charles river, off Nashua st., West End, today.

The police expect identification through papers in the pockets.

Open-Air Library, Radio Concerts on Common

Boston will be probably the first American municipality to establish an open-air library near the Parkman bandstand on the Common so that residents may rest and read during the hot summer days in the shade of the historic elm trees.

During his trip to Europe, last year, the mayor learned that Spain provided open-air libraries in its parks and recreation spots, so he decided to try the system out here.

Not only will books, magazines and pamphlets be placed at the disposal of the visitors to the Common, but radio concerts will be broadcast through the Parkman bandstand amplifiers from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

KANE DAY

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. At All KANE Stores!

A Day That New England Will Never Forget!

We could tell you how we've planned for this event for the past three months—we could tell you of how we contacted countless manufacturers for merchandise that could be sold in this event at breath-taking prices—we could tell you that we mean to offer QUALITY merchandise at prices that New England has never seen before—we could tell you that—in many cases—these same prices are actually LESS THAN WHOLESALE—But Let These Values Speak for Themselves!

• EXTRA SALESPEOPLE! EXTRA SERVICE PEOPLE! • Plenty of Merchandise for Everybody! • No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted! • Extra Special Easy Terms! •

All the words in the dictionary couldn't drive home our story any more effectively! Study this page carefully! Then Come to KANE'S on Saturday and share in these—THE GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES WE'VE EVER SEEN OFFERED!

If you have no account at KANE'S, Saturday is the day to open one. We are offering SPECIAL EASY TERMS for KANE day!

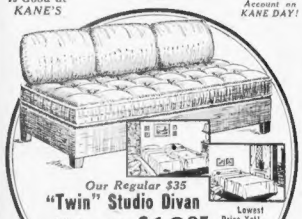
No Mail or Phone Orders! — Goods Held FREE Until Wanted!

Our Regular $35
3-PIECE REED SUITE
Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker. Loose Automobile Seat Cushions. First time ever offered at this new, low price.
$14.75 EASY TERMS

Buy Complete Home Outfits on KANE DAY and Save! — Free Delivery Anywhere in New England!

Kane Day Feature!
The Famous "KOLDICE"
All Steel ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
$85 EASY TERMS
Never Anything Like It Before in Boston!

Your Credit Is Good at KANE'S — Open an Account on KANE DAY!

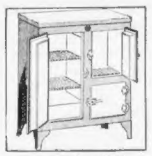


Our Regular $35
"Twin" Studio Divan
With Inner Spring Mattress
$19.95 Lowest Price Yet! Easy Terms
● Use it as a single Bed! ● Open it to "TWIN" Beds! ● Or to a full DOUBLE BED! ● Complete with Three Cushions! ● Beautifully Upholstered!

Extra Special Easy Terms! — Don't Miss KANE DAY!

KANE DAY
RADIO
EXTRA SPECIAL
Latest 1932 Radio Set, in a beautiful Console Cabinet and COMPLETE with all Tubes!
Our Regular Price $50!
$19.95 EASY TERMS

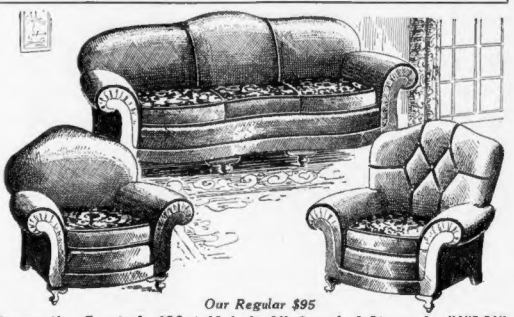
Shop at the Nearest Kane Store! — Hundreds of Other KANE DAY Values Not Advertised!



Our Regular $22.50
All Steel Refrigerator
Beautifully enamelled inside and out-side, and at this price a KANE DAY FEATURE!
$12.75 Easy Terms

Our Regular $12.50
Pineapple Top 4-Poster Bed
Full or twin bed size. Never before offered at .....
$6.95 Easy Terms

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store



Our Regular $95
Serpentine Fronts! 100% Mohair All Over! 3 Pieces!
KANE DAY FEATURE
Serpentine Fronts! Reversible Cushions! Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair. Web Bottoms! Upholstered all over in 100% MOHAIR—We have never before presented anything like it! But KANE DAY is a Day when one Value Surprise follows another—That's Why We are going to sell these for .....
$59 EASY TERMS

Our Regular $9.50
"Whitney" Stroller
A KANE DAY FEATURE Specially priced at..
$5.95 Easy Terms

Our Regular $17.50
"Whitney" Baby Carriage
Specially priced for KANE DAY
$10.95 Easy Terms

Our Regular Price $79!
Walnut Veneered 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite!
That's what KANE DAY means! We'll give the biggest crowds that have ever visited this store the greatest furniture values they have ever seen! Choice of any 3 Pieces Shown. Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity! Walnut veneers and gumwood!.....
$45 EASY TERMS

Our Regular Price $85
KANE DAY DINING ROOM SUITE
How people will clamor after these! No wonder! Look at the price! 8 Pieces! Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. Made of Beautiful Walnut Veneers and Gumwood, charmingly decorated! China Cabinet, if desired, $15 extra. 8 Pieces .....
$49 EASY TERMS

Our Regular $35
SALEM CHEST
An exact reproduction of this famous Colonial piece.
$19.50 Easy Terms

Our Regular $1.95
FIBRE FERNERY
Did you ever see one marked so low?
75¢

Our Regular $7.50
REED CHAIR
Beautifully upholstered back and loose. Upholstered automobile spring seat.
$3.49

Our Regular $7.50
LOVE SEAT HAMMOCK
A glider for two people. Made of Quality striped Duck. KANE DAY FEATURE. Complete.
$2.75

Our Regular $15
DRESSER
Good size—end grain wide, with fine extra drawer. Exact size you need. SPECIAL
$7.50 Easy Terms

Our Regular $22.50
STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP 5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET
Beautifully decorated and 4 Window style Chairs to match. 5 Pieces COMPLETE.
$12.95 Easy Terms

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

HYDE PARK Store—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE Store—800 Mass. Ave.
Used Furn. Store—208 Camden St., Rox.
Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Pawtucket

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

FRAMINGHAM Store—64 Irving St.
MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.
NEWTON Store—292 Centre St.
Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Providence

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

SEE IT NOW!!
The Old Australian
CONVICT SHIP
WARREN BRIDGE
Near North Station
Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Consolidation Celebration Sale

Recent union of Economy and Gray-United Stores effected to give public highest quality foods at lowest prices and even better service

LAST 2 DAYS OF THESE REMARKABLE VALUES

SEALECT MILK EVAPORATED 3 tall cans 17c

American Dry Pale Dry GINGER ALE

Full Quart Bottle — Wooden Case of 12 BOTTLES

15c Our Regular Price Contents Only

79c Our Regular Price Contents Only

The finest value in quality beverages in New England

White House

VACUUM-PACKED

Thermo-fresh COFFEE

GROUND FOR PERCOLATORS LB. TIN 37c

This Famous Boston Blend Is On Sale At All Ecco and Gray-United Stores

IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes 20c

SANTA CLARA PRUNES large 40/50 size 5 LBS. 25c

TEA SALE Ceylon or Oolong

ECCO	½ lb. tin	35c
ARBUTUS	½ lb. pkg.	25c
MERIT	½ lb. pkg.	19c
	lb. pkg.	35c

CANADA DRY	2 bots. 25c
HARD CANDY	2 lbs. 25c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	8 oz. can 10c
GUEST IVORY	6 cakes 25c
P & G SOAP	3 cakes 10c

Palmolive BEADS pkg. 5c

Baker's VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 29c

LEMON PIE FILLING GOOD LUCK 3 pkgs. 25c

Raspberry or Strawberry Compound—4 lb. jar PRESERVES 39c

TOASTERETTES Educator 2 pkgs. 25c

SALADA TEA RED LABEL	¼ LB. pkg. 22c
FIG BARS FRESH BAKED	lb. 10c
ASPARAGUS TIPS DEL MONTE	No. 1 sq. can 25c
BUDWEISER MALT	can 45c
PURE PRESERVES RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY	2 lb. jar 29c
BUTTER COUNTRY ROLL	2 LBS. 39c
SUGAR Fine Granulated	10 LBS 39c

These Prices Effective in Greater Boston and Vicinity Only

SCOT-TISSUE	TOILET ROLLS	3 rolls 25c
WALDORF TISSUE		6 rolls 25c
CAKE FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL	pkg. 25c
WHEATIES	GOLD MEDAL	2 pkgs. 25c
MOTOR OIL	BRUNSWICK Heavy or Medium	2 gal. can $1.00

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 PKGS. 20c

MILWAUKEE BREW 6 bottles contents 25c Case of 24 bottles, $1

FANCY RED SALMON tall can 19c

DILL PICKLES	qt. 15c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	2 ears 25c
FAIRY SOAP	3 cakes 25c
BIRD GRAVEL	5½ lbs. 5c
SHRIMP	2 cans 25c

SMOKED LEAN SHOULDERS 10c LB.

DAVIS BROS' SPRABLOWN "C"

CODDIES

READY MIXED CODFISH CAKES

SIMPLY FRY AND SERVE — Special This Week 10c Can

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS 4 lbs. 17c

NATIVE ASPARAGUS 2 bunches 23c

CUCUMBERS Native 2 for 25c

CARROTS or BEETS 2 bunches 15c

AT 130 ECCO and GRAY-UNITED MEAT MARKETS

SAVINGS on QUALITY MEATS

PORK LOINS TO ROAST Rib or Chine End lb. 12½c

DUCKLING FRESH KILLED MASS. NATIVE lb. 21c

LAMB LEGS	FANCY SPRING	lb. 23c
VEAL LEGS	FANCY NATIVE MILK FED	lb. 20c
SHOULDERS	ECCO—WRAPPED & TRIMMED	lb. 14c

CORNED BEEF

FANCY BRISKET	THICK END	MIDDLE RIB
LB. 22c	LB. 18c	LB. 12c

ROAST BEEF

Prime Rib	lb. 22c
Boneless Chuck	lb. 25c
Face of Rump	lb. 29c
Boneless Sirloin	lb. 45c

FRESH FISH

BOILED LIVE LOBSTERS 3 FOR 79c

STEAK COD FRESH SLICED lb. 15c

HALIBUT FRESH SLICED lb. 23c

FILLET of SOLE FLOUNDER VARIETY lb. 17c

CREAM HERLIHY'S MILK

HERLIHY'S VERMONT DAIRY MILK 8c QT.

HEAVY CREAM HERLIHY'S VERMONT DAIRY 15c PER JAR

These Prices Effective Only in Boston and Vicinity

ZA-REX Fruit Syrups

FIVE DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS

Raspberry—Strawberry—Orange—Fruit Punch or Lemon and Lime

ONE PINT MAKES A GALLON

Mixes instantly with ice water to make a really delicious drink

PINT JUG 25c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR

Makes better pancakes more easily—a truly modern pancake flour! Pkg. 11c

Pillsbury's WHEAT BRAN

This natural 100% bran gives a richer flavor to muffins! Pkg. 16c

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX FLOUR

The "balanced" flour—the secret of economical, successful baking!

At Lowest Chain Store Price—Always

The Most Delicious Crabmeat You've Ever Tasted

Try It In This Simple Appetizer

Shred one tin of Chatka Crabmeat and mix well with 1 cup of diced apple, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and ½ cup of Russian dressing. Chill and serve in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Plump, tender Chatka is prepared and packed the day of the catch under rigid government supervision.

The Pick of the Catch!

CHATKA

Fancy Crab Meat

Friend's (BRICK OVEN) BAKED BEANS

Friend's Beans are baked in old-fashioned brick ovens till they have developed that rich, brown color and matchless flavor of the beans that made Boston famous! Your choice of Red Kidney, Yellow Eye, or California Pea Beans.

large can 19c

IN THE CAN WITH THE GOLDEN LINING

Hostess **DESSERT CUPS**

Package of FOUR . . 10¢

Delicious short cake cups ready for strawberries and cream.

Watch for the *two new varieties* of OVEN FRESH *Hostess Cake* each week.

All Economy and Gray-United Stores recommend Wonder Bread because it is the Best Bread baked and is Always Fresh.

WONDER BREAD 7¢

It's Slo-baked—Sliced or Unsliced

FEEL IT

IT'S FRESH!

ALSO OPERATING GRAY UNITED STORES — **ECONOMY GROCERY STORES** — ALSO OPERATING GRAY UNITED STORES

West Pointer's Body Taken From River

West Point, N. Y., May 20 (AP)—The body of Cadet Leo Adolph Skeim was found in the Hudson river late yesterday by fishermen, officials of the U. S. Military Academy announced today.

Skeim and Allen Jackson Light went canoeing April 30, and the next day the craft was found filled with water. Apparently it had swamped and the cadets had tried to swim to shore.

Geo. M. Wadsworth, Educator, Is Dead

Whitman, May 20 (AP)—George M. Wadsworth, 75, widely known New England educator, died here today. He had served 22 years as principal of the Pope school and nine years as principal of the Southern junior high school, both of Somerville.

For 20 years he was secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Annuity Guild. He leaves a widow, three brothers and a sister.

Bank Wreckers' Conviction Upheld

New York, May 20 (AP)—The appellate division of the Supreme court today upheld conviction of Bernard K. Marcus, president of the closed Bank of United States; Saul Singer, executive vice-president, and Singer's son, Herbert, on charges of misapplying funds of the Municipal Safe Deposit Co.

Marcus and Saul Singer were sentenced to three to six years in Sing Sing, and Herbert Singer to serve an indeterminate term.

Southern Railroads to Cut Cotton Rates

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Railroads throughout most of the South today were authorized by the interstate commerce commission to reduce rates on cotton approximately 20 per cent until Aug. 1.

The rates are expected to go into effect about June 1.

Child Killed by Auto

Brockton, May 20 — Katherine Ann Meade, four, was killed by a truck while playing in the street near her home yesterday.

YOUNG LEADING BANKERS' DRIVE TO FREE CASH

New York, May 20 (AP)—A new move to put hundreds of millions of idle dollars to work was started today by a powerful committee of bankers and industrialists under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young.

The group was called together by George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, to make the Federal Reserve's policy of credit expansion effective and in answer to a demand for more drastic means of stimulating price recovery.

DEFLATION CONTINUES

It was pointed out that despite fact that the Federal Reserve system has purchased $735,000,000 of United States government securities, releasing funds capable of supporting $7,350,000,000 of bank credit, the deflation of bank loans and investments has been unchecked.

By the formation of the committee, financial authorities hope to bring together the vast surplus of idle funds in the banks and the many worthy projects in need of credit that exists throughout the country.

The membership of the committee follows:

Owen D. Young, chairman, General Electric Company, chairman.

Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman, New York Trust Company.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman, Consolidated Gas Company.

GIFFORD A MEMBER

Walter S. Gifford, president, American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman, National City Bank.

William C. Potter, president, Guaranty Trust Company.

Jackson E. Reynolds, president, First National Bank.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, General Motors Corporation.

Walter C. Teagle, president, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

A. A. Tilney, chairman, Bankers Trust Company.

Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of governing board, Chase National Bank.

Clarence M. Woolley, chairman, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

2 WOMEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

Worcester, May 20 (AP)—Two women are injured today and three other members of a Portland, Me., automobile party escaped when their machine crashed into a parked truck on West Boylston st.

Miss Mary Perrow, 21, of Woodsford, Me., received a scalp wound and bruises, and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, 25, Portland, also received minor wounds on the head.

Their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Perrow, 58, also of Woodsford; her granddaughter and Benjamin F. Haggett, another Woodsford resident, who was driving, were unhurt.

Mother Pleads for Her Son to Return

All will be forgiven Vaughn Daniels, 16, of Ivory st., West Roxbury, missing from his home since February 13, if he returns. The boy's family has been in constant worry since that time, and his mother has been ill because of his continued absence.

He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and is of dark complexion with a scar on his upper lip. He was a student at the Boston Trade school.

Services Tomorrow for Charles Herzig

Funeral services for Charles H. Herzig, 67, of Strathmore rd., Brookline, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow at St. Ignatius Chapel of Boston College. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Herzig for more than 40 years was connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

'Alimony Club' Will Drop Cards to Toil in Stone Quarry

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—Tough times are ahead for some future members of the "Alimony Club."

"'Alimony Row' is too soft," Judge Joseph Sabath said.

"From now on," he added, "the men I commit will support themselves and the county by working in the Bridewell stone quarry."

At present ex-husbands sent to jail for failing to pay alimony are permitted to "sit around and play cards," the judge said.

STORK HAS BUSY DAY IN MALDEN

Talk about a busy day. The stork had his hands full yesterday when he went to the home of Mrs. Harry Larson, at 18 Julia st., Malden. Not only did he leave her a son and a daughter, but he also left Mrs. Joseph Carroll, who lives downstairs, a son. Mrs. Larson is shown with her two youngsters, a boy 7½ pounds, and a girl 5½ pounds. Both mother and babies are doing nicely. (Staff Photo.)

LEAGUE TAKES A HAND IN LIBERIA

Geneva, Switzerland, May 20 (AP)—A plan for reorganizing the Liberian government which would provide for an international manager to whom full authority would be delegated was adopted today by the council of the League of Nations.

The proposal has the support of the United States, which has been represented at Geneva by Samuel Reber, Jr. Liberia was first set up as a refuge for American slaves.

The American Finance Corporation and the Firestone Plantation Co., which have extensive interests in Liberia, have promised to support the reorganization, provided Liberia accepts it.

The plan was adopted a few days after a report was submitted to the League declaring that many men, women and children had been burned alive by the Liberian frontier military force.

Feisal Flies to Berlin

Berlin, May 20 (AP)—The Emir Feisal, Vice-King of Hedjas, arrived at Templehof airdrome today for a short visit to Germany. He was greeted by a representative of President Von Hindenburg.

Yehudi Menuhin Plays Daily for Toscanini on Ship

New York, May 20 (AP)—Yehudi Menuhin, who so far during his career has been permitted to play at only one concert a week, recently has been playing a concert a day, all the way from New York to France with an audience of one—Arturo Toscanini.

The distinguished conductor, nearing 70, and the 15-year-old violinist, fellow passengers on an ocean liner, began chatting about music on deck the first day out.

A crowd swarmed about them. Hand-in-hand Toscanini and Yehudi fled.

A steward provided a private music salon and posted a sign, "no admittance," on the door.

More stewards brought down n

trunkful of scores from Yehudi's stateroom. Yehudi brought his Stradivarius and his accompanist.

Toscanini conducted—not with a baton, but by turning the pages. The daily concerts started at 11 a. m. they lasted well into the afternoon.

Capt. Vernou Named Hoover's Naval Aide

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Capt. W. H. Vernou, commander of the U. S. S. Northampton, was chosen today as naval aide to President Hoover, succeeding Capt. Charles Russell Train.

Capt. Train has been assigned to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Parachute Record Claimed by Woman

San Francisco, May 20 (AP)—Miss Smaranda Braescu, Rumanian, claims to have made a parachute jump of 24,000 feet for a world's record for women.

A sealed barograph used on the plans from which she leaped will be dispatched to the National Aeronautical Association at Washington, D. C., to prove her claim.

Rum Distiller Uses Farm Board Wheat

Huron, S. D., May 20 (AP)—Liquor was manufactured from Farm Board wheat given him by the Red Cross, Fred Sturzenbecker, Hitchcock farmer, admitted in court.

He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $250.

Boys' O'Coats $1

WOLF'S

Wash Suits 25c 3rd Floor

Chapter 2

. . . and they cam in multitudes to the Bargain Feast

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF WOLF'S

6 Pair Hose $1

Starts off in fine shape—we have been swamped with a crowd ever since we first opened the doors—it has taken the combined efforts of 70 salespeople and 4 policemen to keep them in line. Were you with us—if not why?

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Better Sport Sweaters Slipons $1.97

A picture of the crowd taken at 1:30 P. M. waiting for their turn to get Wolf's Bargains

2ND FLOOR

Suits Now $10.00
" " $14.50
" " $17.50

Most wonderful values in the store.

Come to the 2nd floor and see the fun.

BASEMENT

Suits Now $5.00
" " $7.50
Topcoats $5.00
" $7.50
$40 Winter Coats $10.00
2-Piece Suit $3

3RD FLOOR

Boys' Clothes

Boys' Furnishings

Men's Pants

marked so cheap if quoted here you wouldn't believe it.

So Come and See

Furnishings of all kinds—fit for Summer and Winter—going for very little money—Hats for $1—Caps for 50c—are crazy low prices—but go they must. That's All This Time—Come to

Ties 3 for $1

WOLF'S

339-343 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Shirts 37c 3 for $1

SEE IT NOW!!

The Old Australian

CONVICT SHIP

WARREN BRIDGE

Near North Station

Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

Peter L. Flynn Co.

CLEARANCE

550

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

DRESSES

$5.95 $7.95 $10.75

Formerly

$10.75-$16.50-$19.50-$25.00

Extraordinary Values

A great opportunity to purchase the type dress you desire at a greatly reduced price. Beautiful dresses in the finest of silks, including smart prints, Jerico, Flat Crepe, Chiffon and Sheers

200 HATS $3.00

Originally $7.50 to $12.50

Peter L. Flynn Co.

ONE SIXTY-FOUR TREMONT STREET

RELIEF PLANK IS LIKELY FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, May 20 (AP) — Hastening its pace to the nomination of convention time, pageantry is parading the names of Hoover and Roosevelt and the issues of Tammany and federal relief toward Texas and Chicago.

If Gov. Roosevelt receives a few votes on the first ballot, a stampede may start which will sweep the Democratic nomination to the New Yorker.

If Roosevelt [illegible] Oregon primary [illegible] he [illegible] Independents pledged to [illegible] delegates to non-partisan

YOUNG UPSET CORT

For the Democrats especially, the [illegible] week of May is waiting [illegible] [illegible] careful[illegible] pages of a wide company of [illegible] Democratic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SIMPLE PLAN OFFERED TO END TAX RACKET

This is the 13th [illegible] of articles exposing the [illegible] racket, a form of [illegible] that robs motorists of [illegible] of dollars annually. [illegible] suggestion made by Frank Mason, [illegible] Boston Finance Commission.

"The simplest and most effective way in which to collect the excise tax on automobiles," said Meloon today, "is to compel motorists to present receipted excise bills for the current year when applying for registration plates. If they can't show the receipt the plates should not be delivered to them.

"That would not only give greater assurance of collection of the excise tax, but what is more important it would do away entirely with the services of constables.

"Furthermore it would make excise tax funds available to the state months earlier than under the present slow and loose system and thereby relieve the Commonwealth of the necessity of borrowing millions of dollars in anticipated taxes, a process often involving needless payment of relatively high interest rates.

WOULD EASE BURDENS

"It would not impose upon the registry of motor vehicles any additional burden. It would simply mean that automobile owners would pay their taxes to their local tax collector more promptly and would prove beneficial all around. Once the habit were established it would save automobile owners from being hounded and penalized by constables who add to their automobile burden."

[illegible] effort [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FEDERAL LOAN IS DEMANDED BY NATION

By WINIFRED BLACK

Copyright, 1932, Universal Service

San Francisco, May 19—Letters by the thousand, written by special delivery, plain everyday two-cent stamp letters, are coming to the White House, to the Congress and to the country.

Not by workless workers and not by poor people in search of work and need, but by the average American.

ALL LOOKING FOR WORK

Americans born and brought up in the country, even out of ten of the union men, mechanics, railroad men, house owners, farmers, painters, plumbers, all looking for work and none of the unemployed. Looking to relief agencies, going to the bottom of the barrel, great many turning to the relief lines. No wonder the people are getting restless, and no wonder that Congress and the President are being deluged with letters.

The letters are addressed to all the rest of the United States, the Great White Father. Just because the Great White Father had enough to eat and had a roof to keep them out of distress and suffering, he ought to right every wrong.

We used to think a king didn't have any business, but Queen Victoria loved, old fashioned America.

FORGET POLITICS

I wonder what the Great White Father is going to do for his hungry, desperate children right now. Will you please stop talking party politics and party issues and party lines, that and the other for just a few hours and put your minds on real facts here and now, as you would the united parents of America?

You have your figures of income. You must be getting your own letters. Please tell us what you think. You know that we facts and figures and you know that we look at the world in the face of what our own people do, and think, and say, and believe.

Let us hear from you. Let us hear from you. What's your answer going to be?

PETITION

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

We, the undersigned citizens, believing that a Prosperity Loan bond issue of $5,000,000,000 for needed public works is the only economical, sound and certain relief for the unemployment problem, the only sure and quick way to relieve the business depression, and avoid greater suffering throughout the nation in this crisis, do hereby petition the Congress to enact the necessary legislation immediately.

(Circulate among your friends, and at meetings. When filled return to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.)

NAME	STREET NO.	CITY	STATE

POLITICAL PACT URGED BY HEAD OF COLUMBIA

REAL LEADER NEEDED

Butler said thoughtful people are alarmed at conditions in Washington

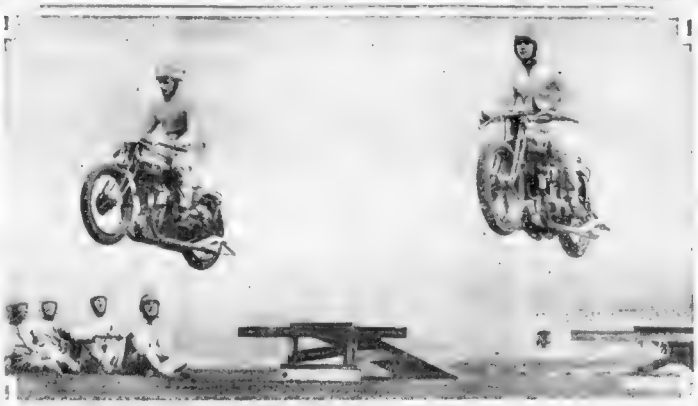
A LIBERAL PARTY

Such an agreement and plan would bring forth a new and truly liberal party which would have a definite constructive and national program appealing to hosts of the most intelligent persons who now call themselves Democrats or Republicans with out being in the least sure as to all what these words mean as distinguished from each other

DUANE TO WAR ON FRAUDS

Footwear Cheap

NICE SPORT—MOTORCYCLES DO 39 FT. BROAD-JUMP



Put off your old motorcycle. Try this some bright morning. These Swiss motorcyclists, of the armored fighting vehicles corps, seem to be suspended in mid-air, such is the excellence of the photograph. The men were rehearsing for the royal tournament held in England. They run off an inclined runway to span the 39 feet. (International News Photos)

PASTOR FEARS REDS IN CHURCH

During the hearing last year the Rt. Rev. Joseph Kimowicz of Springfield, bishop of the New England diocese of the Russian denied the charge.

Father Charges Child Is Neglected

Salem, May 20—His divorced wife, Mrs. Marion G. [illegible] proper on complaint issued R. [illegible] theme of that [illegible] World War veteran charges in a petition in Essex Probate Court here asking [illegible] custody of [illegible] Phebe.

2000 SEEK OPERA JOBS

St. Louis, May 20—More than [illegible] group of 37 girls and 32 men to [illegible] and grand opera [illegible] as be chosen [illegible]

Rehearsals for the season which [illegible] for the [illegible] and running [illegible] weeks with the [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

We Want New Beer Vote

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Congress should learn that you can talk better with beer than about it.

With beer taxed at 40 cents a gallon the senators could have franked their kettles with their laundry.

But we will forgive the boys. It was their first vote on beer in 12 years and they may be out of practice.

But the next time the bill comes up we hope the boys vote aye, yea and yes for the good old brew that cheers the workingman and makes the stone mason wave his trowel like Stokowski leading the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The most rabid prohibitionist is the man who won't share his liquor with the public.

Like the busy little beaver he has stopped the flow of the stream while he continues to swim happily in the huge reservoir he has stored up.

We'll win the next legislative contest if we make it a standing vote and only count the senators who fall down.

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JAP ARMY HOLDS WHIP HAND ON NEW CABINET

By FRAZIER HUNT
Noted War Correspondent and Author

Tokio May 20—The Japanese army holds the whip hand in the inland empire's politics today, and no cabinet can be formed without the army's consent and co-operation.

The army will continue to act as political dictator until Japan outgrows its present restlessness and rids itself of the harmful ideas and retains the helpful ones accepted from the civilization.

PACE MOVE MADE

This is the aim the Japanese army sets for itself. It was disclosed today in a dramatic interview with Lieut.-Gen. Sadao Araki, minister of war, who gave me the army's viewpoint of the present political upheaval.

Until the next premier comes into complete agreement with General Araki, it will be impossible for him to form a cabinet. Last night Prime Minister Konoi attempted to make peace with General Araki but today, after Prince Saionji, Japan's only living elder statesman, approved the new cabinet Emperor Hirohito will sanction it.

In discussing the motives behind the army's hand in politics, Gen. Araki declared:

"It took 500 years to inculcate the national consciousness of the Japanese. In 1868 came a revolution and the restoration of the Emperors. Then, we hurriedly imported a great mass of western ideas and institutions.

FIRM ON MANCHURIA

"We had no time to separate the bad from the good. Western and Japanese ideas were never completely harmonized. We never digested all the imported governmental, social and economic institutions.

"Now these things are all jumbled, and we must throw away the bad and keep the good. Otherwise Japan must fail."

Questioned on the Manchurian adventure and Tokio's policy there, General Araki reiterated the statements of Foreign Minister Yohei awa.

"Manchuria is an integral part in our national defense. Peace and order there are absolutely essential. We are determined to let no one interfere, for the sake of our national safety.

"We will never tolerate any disturbance of Manchurian peace by either Russia or the Chinese marshal, Chang Hsueh-Liang. We would take whatever action is necessary."

Soviet Russian principles of communism will be repelled by Japan with force, the War Minister said. General Araki will probably be included in the new cabinet no matter who becomes premier.

RIVER CHANNEL TO BE WIDENED

Approval of the Weymouth Fore River project was voted by the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors at Washington yesterday following a public hearing which was attended by a delegation of shipping executives and representatives of industrial concerns in Quincy and Boston and vicinity.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, headed the group which made the trip to Washington to attend the hearing on the report and recommendation of the War Department that the depth of the channel from Hingham Bay to Weymouth Fore River Bridge be increased from 24 to 27 feet at mean low water.

Mr. Davis presented a statement showing a very heavy increase in water traffic in Weymouth Fore River during the past 10 years, and submitted figures on tonnage and valuation emphasizing the need of the channel improvements.

Congressman Wigglesworth, preceding the witnesses who included besides Mr. Davis, Capt. George P. Lull marine superintendent, and George D. Eaton executive secretary of the Boston Port Authority and others, Congressmen Wigglesworth and McCormack also spoke in favor of the project. There was no opposition.

The favorable report of the War Department makes it contingent upon local interests to dredge and maintain a channel of equal depth and suitable width for a distance of at least 2000 feet upstream from the Weymouth Fore River Bridge at Quincy.

5th Division Vets to Welcome Leader

New England veterans who were in the "Red Diamond" insignia in France will welcome to Boston their war-time commander, Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, at the annual round-up of Massachusetts Camp Society of the Fifth Division, next Thursday.

Gen. Ely, who recently retired will attend a dinner at the University Club in the evening as guest of honor.

Mattapan Woman Is Freed in Fire Probe

Mrs. Samuel Jacobs of Floyd st., Mattapan, on trial in Suffolk Superior Court with her husband, on a charge of burning the building where they live, was exonerated of all connection with the fire yesterday when Judge James H. Bisk ordered the jury to return a verdict in her favor.

Burglaries Run High

Sacramento, Cal., May 20—Burglary is California's most popular crime. Out of 3995 crimes reported during the month, 2490 were listed as burglaries.

CONFESSIONS FREE LIFER

Three Men Admit Slaying in Holdup

Detroit, Mich., May 20 (US)—Fallibility of "positive" identifications in murder and other cases again was demonstrated here by discovery of the innocence of 26-year-old Theron Crowden serving a life term for killing James B. Smith, a candy salesman, in a hold-up.

The extreme penalty, in Michigan is life imprisonment.

Identification of Crowden was made by Henry Lancaster, 29, Lawrence Bien, 23 and Peter Simon, 19, Crowden's brother-in-law.

They said they shot and killed Smith during the holdup in Roseville May 1, 1929. They asserted that Joseph Yonker, serving a burglary sentence in the Ionia state penitentiary, and another man whose name they withheld were with them at the time.

Smith Resigns Vets' Bureau Post

Washington, May 20—Rep. Mc-Swain (Democrat), South Carolina), announced on the House floor he had been notified that Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, had accepted the resignation of William Wolff Smith, general counsel of the Veterans' Bureau.

Drowns in River

Providence, R. I., May 20—The body of Henry Ruben, 70, of this city was found floating off the Pawtuxet shore here.

Tenement Fire in Fall River Probed

Fall River, May 20—Discovery of two milk bottles, smelling strongly of kerosene, together with a complaint that during the past 48 hours the building had been threatened with destruction and records showing that the fire department had been called to the premises four times during the past few months, led to an official investigation into the fire which caused considerable damage in the three-tenement building at 293 Jencks st. State fire inspectors are to be called in.

NAZI CHARTER PLEA LOST

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook yesterday denied a charter to the Swastika League of America, Inc. which is alleged to be an extension of the Nazi movement of Adolph Hitler in Germany. The decision of the State secretary follows the lead of the Hitler forces in this country.

In order to combat the Hitler movement here the Associated Jewish Organizations of Greater Boston, Moses Mandel, president, has named a committee including Judge Hugh Ward, Navy Yard orator. The committee is composed of Rabbi Samuel J. Gazan, Dr. Israel Henry Levy, Rabbi Israel Bettan, Judge A. K. Cohen and Alexander Brin.

YOUNGMAN SEES HUGE WASTE

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, Brookline member of the governor's council, told the Young Men's Republican Club of Boston that although the governor's council has been accused of being a "rubber stamp" during Republican administrations it has lately demonstrated that there is a definite function for the council.

And as a result of what she said, she said, the council did not approve Eugene H. Fenner, Lynn member of the governor's council, who approved the order to put the Boston & Worcester Railroad into receivership, and that the information was given with the result of Frederic's action.

The Lieutenant-governor, speaking on "Democracy and Republicanism," declared that the Democratic party has been responsible for the "greatest waste of public money in the history of the country."

"What is needed to be fired into the Governor's program now is the shell of 'Stop the big waste.'"

Field Glasses Stolen While Dry Agent Makes Raid

Worcester, May 20—Edward S. Reed, prohibition agent of this city, will be forced to get a new view of prospective victims of raids until he acquires possession of another pair of field glasses.

While conducting a raid on Sturgeon st. a pair of imported field glasses Agent Reed was using on the job at times were removed from his automobile by persons to him unknown.

'MESSIAH' HERE TO SAVE U. S.

New York, May 20—Shri Meher Baba, called Messiah by his disciples here from India today told the "American materialism" was the result of Zoroastrianism.

He was in the midst of a seven-[illegible] secretary said he would go to Hollywood and [illegible] the movies if that seemed to be the best avenue of approach to the American mind.

Meher Baba, called "My Master" by his followers, proclaimed himself the infinite [illegible] This is the [illegible] of Congress. If [illegible] Saviour, of [illegible] second [illegible]

• at 50 WORLD Stores

Factory Price Was $67.50

6 Tube 1932

BOSCH

Super • Heterodyne

The great purchasing power of fifty stores makes possible this value

24.00

COMPLETE WITH 6 CUNNINGHAM TUBES

52 FIRST PAYMENT

Columbia Electric Refrigerator

$99.50

One Year to Pay

Mail and Phone Orders Filled LIBerty 7761

WORLD RADIO

82 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

BEVERLY—376 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—82 Summer St.
BROCKTON—27 Main St.
FALL RIVER—1162 Pleasant St.
FITCHBURG—31 Elm St.
FRAMINGHAM—3 the Arcade
GARDNER—31 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—37 Main St.
HAVERHILL—5 Essex St.
LAWRENCE—2-5 Broadway
LOWELL—258 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—158 Acushnet
NEWBURYPORT—61 Merrimack St.
NO. ADAMS—86 Main St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—5 No. Washington
NORWOOD—Opp. Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—74 Fenn St.
QUINCY—1386 Hancock St.
SALEM—5 St. Peter St.
SPRINGFIELD—36 Vernon St.
WOBURN—15 Main St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME—2 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME—642 Congress St.
BANGOR, ME—98 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—5 Sullivan St.
CONCORD, N. H.—11 Pleasant St.
DOVER, N. H.—5 Broadway
KEENE, N. H.—61 Central St.
LACONIA, N. H.—47 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1054 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—17 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—71 Pleasant St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—6 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—87 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—47 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—[illegible] Main St.

VERMONT
BENNINGTON, VT.—113 North St.
BURLINGTON, VT.—147 Pearl St.
RUTLAND, VT.—53 State St.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

First National is the place to buy

BEEF!

Why is beef better at First National Stores? Three reasons—double inspection, rigidly maintained standards of quality in buying and our exclusive method of improving the taste and tenderness of beef by careful ageing in controlled temperature. Try some this week and see what a difference these three reasons make in beef quality!

Best cuts of prime beef
Rib Roast LB 20c

Our famous boneless oven or pot roast
Chuck Roast LB 25c

Juicy tender boneless oven roast
Face Rump LB 29c

Boneless heavy steer beef
Sirloin Roast LB 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END
Fowl Fresh Milk Fed All Sizes-One Price lb 23c

Lamb Legs Soft White Meat lb 23c
Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled If Desired lb 10c
Pork Loins Rib or Chine—Any Weight Roast lb 12c
Fresh Shoulders Lean short shank lb 10c

Mackerel Fresh Caught LB 10c
Haddock Fresh—dressed as desired LB 6c
Halibut Fresh sliced or cut to boil LB 21c
Cod Steak Fresh Sliced LB 15c

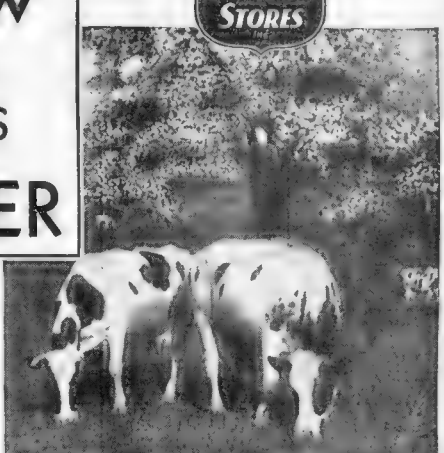
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NEW SPINACH 3 Lbs 17c
ASPARAGUS FANCY NATIVE 2 Bunches 21c
GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs 15c
LETTUCE FANCY ICEBERG 2 Heads 15c
ONIONS BERMUDA STYLE—TEXAS GROWN 5 Lbs 19c
RHUBARB FANCY NATIVE 5 Lbs 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NOW NEW GRASS BUTTER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



20c lb

The cows are grazing in sweet, tender grass once more—new grass that gives butter made at this time of the year a delicious, creamy body and distinctive flavor. First National offers the first new grass butter of the season—at the lowest price in years! Try some today.

NEW GRASS BUTTER

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 Lbs 39c

BANANAS 4 Lbs 17c

LARD YOUR CHOICE OF TUB OR CARTON Lb 5c

NEW LOW PRICE
RED SALMON
Fancy Alaska Quality—Stock Up Now
Tall Tin 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT
Just enough bran for good health
2 Pkgs 19c

RINSO
Quick soap suds for all laundry work
2 Lge Pkgs 37c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
Here is a real bargain—buy now
3 Bars 17c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
YOUR CHOICE OF—
Asparagus, Pepper Pot, Beef, Celery, Chicken, Consomme, Mock Turtle, Ox Tail, Pea, Vegetable, Vegetable-Beef
3 TINS 23c

CUT GREEN OR WAX
Richmond Beans 2 Tins 23c
Belmont Bread Pound Loaf 5c
TomatoCocktail Bot Label 15c
Richmond Rice 3 12 oz Pkgs 15c
Budweiser Malt Hop Flavor 3 lb Tin 45c
Statler Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

All 5c Candies 3 for 9c
Oxol Whitens and Bleaches Clothes Bot 15c
FinastVanilla or Lemon Extracts 2 oz Bot 23c
Fruit Fluffs N.B.C. Assorted Lb 19c
LuckyStrike Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27c
Palmolive Beads 2 Pkgs 15c

Bakery Specials
Lemon Tea Time Cake Ea 15c
Fancy Fruit Hermits 2 Lbs 25c
Sweet Rye Bread Loaf 5c

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% Butter Fat QUART 8c

HEAVY CREAM
From nearby New England farms
Brookside quality
½ Pt Jar 15c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

CHILDREN CALL FOR FATHER

"Dear Sir,

"I am writing to see if you will please find my daddy. My mamma is sick and she don't eat anything. There is five little children. We have been playing and watching for daddy every night. We need him. He went away May 3. His name is Andrew Meuse—brown hair—gray-blue eyes—5 feet 11 inches—43 years old—weighs 178 or 190 pounds—has Cupid doll on wrist.

"He wore blue serge pants—blue serge coat—white shirt—high black shoes—light grey cap.

Please help find my daddy and tell him to come to us. My little brother and sister are calling for daddy.

"MARGARET PEARL MEUSE,

"2 Western ave., Medford, Mass."

This childs letter and her lamp was received by the Boston Evening American and a group of staff cameramen answered the summons.

These three children, a mother who after two weeks of [illegible] last 26 pounds and is unable to eat. Yet Mr. Meuse is not desperate [illegible] ery.

There [illegible] the same [illegible] American Mr. Meuse [illegible] photographers [illegible] could not find [illegible] Yet his wife [illegible] willing to help him [illegible] hard times. He [illegible] children loved him.

Two weeks ago last Tuesday Andrew Meuse walked down Music ave. with [illegible] and seven dollars, turned a corner, and disappeared.

Mrs. Meuse says she has looked for him [illegible] as New York. [illegible] The children [illegible] daily. It, and [illegible] Howard his favor[illegible] for him every morning when he wakes up.

It is breaking Mrs. Meuse's heart.

"I wouldn't mind taking care of the children alone," cried Mrs. Meuse, "if Andrew would only let me know he is all right. Oh, I hope you can get me in touch with him so that I can tell him to come home."

HELP THESE CHILDREN FIND DADDY

Little Margaret Meuse wrote a letter to the Boston Evening American. She said her daddy was missing—her mother was ill—and that all were praying. She wanted help. Perhaps you can aid Margaret, 10; Bobby, 7; Howard, 6; Eva, 9, and Andrew, 8, find their father. Read the letter. They live at 2 Western ave., Medford. (Staff Photo.)

JAIL PRODUCTS NOT IN MARKET

Washington, May 20 — Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts has been informed by Sanford Bates of the Bureau of Prisons that the manufacture of shoes at Leaven[illegible] is in conformity with the prison labor act and that shoes manufactured there are not sold in the open market in competition with New England shoe manufacturers, he revealed today.

Bates said the prison operates [illegible] the State-use system, [illegible] which has been agreed to by [illegible] and which was [illegible] by Congress under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

He said there had been no expansion of the labor program and that every effort was being made to reduce the indirect and small amount of competition that [illegible] from employing prisoners in the manufacture of articles for the government.

Guilty Verdict in Forged Check Case

Lawrence, May 20—James W. Landsbury, a former Sunday school teacher of North Reading was found guilty by Superior Court jury [illegible] of forging three checks amounting to $15.50 in Lynn and the city. He will be sentenced Monday by Judge John M. Gibbs.

WALKING HIS "BAD HABIT"

Salem, May 20—Denials that he is addicted to gambling or excessive quaffing of wine were made in Probate Court here by Gennaro Liquori, proprietor of a Swampscott beauty parlor in hearing of the suit of his estranged wife Miss Rose Liquori of Somerville to obtain temporary alimony for the support of their two children.

"Aren't you a spendthrift? Don't you like a good time?" inquired Atty. Charles Lombardi of Boston, Mrs. Liquori's counsel.

"Sure, sometimes," said the husband. "What do you want me to do, sleep all the time?"

"Don't you like wine pretty well?"

"I've never been drunk in my life."

Liquori maintained that his sole recreation was "taking long walks about Lynn and Swampscott, that's [illegible]

Coolidge Lands Two Nice Plump Trout for Dinner

Plymouth, Vt., May 20—Calvin Coolidge, here to supervise the remodeling of the Coolidge homestead, gathered up his fishing tackle late yesterday and trudged off to a brook that runs through his property.

In no time at all he had two nice plump trout in his creel, one for him and one for his secretary. They were served by Miss Aurora Pierce, housekeeper for the Coolidges for many years.

Police "Adonis" Injured in Crash

New York, May 20—Patrolman George Wandling, once known as the Adonis of the police force, was injured in a collision while trying to work in a taxicab yesterday.

Before going home to nurse an injured hip and cuts on his face and hands, however, he paused to arrest the driver of the five-ton truck which ran into the cab, and the taxi driver, who had forgotten he's a chauffeur's license.

JOBS FOUND FOR 142 MORE

The job finding campaign of the emergency committee on unemployment announced today that 126 men and women had been furnished temporary employment and 16 permanent work yesterday.

The total number of hours of said jobs reported by the neighborhood work centers was 4151, making a total of $777.00 hours to date.

E. C. Johnson, chairman of the job finding campaign, reported that eight of the neighborhood work centers, one in each of the principal residential districts will [illegible] indefinitely. The remainder will be closed Saturday.

Medford Police Plan Speed Traps

Excessive speeding of autos along Mystic ave., Medford, has resulted in Chief Daniel W. O'Connor of Medford police issuing orders to motorcycle men to "set traps." The speed limit has been set at 30 miles per hour.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

TAKE UP *the* SLACK

- for general outdoor wear

$4.95

They're the most comfortable, easeful trousers you can imagine. A careless informality stamps them "smart" . . . for wear in town and out-of-town . . . golfing, driving, loafing. One of the most profitable investments you can make. Ready now in shades of gray, brown and dark blue flannel and durable corduroys.

Other slack trousers $3.95 to $7.95
Flan-O-Twill cotton slacks at $1.95

3rd floor

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Stetson, Mallory & Ecuadorian

STRAW HATS

- await your approval now at Kennedy's

Do we seem confident you'll like them? Do we seem certain that you'll want one? YES!... because we know these hats have more style, more comfort, more quality, more value than we have ever offered you before. Few men will be able to recall the day when a good straw cost so little... none can recall such pliancy and comfort, for altogether new standards have been achieved. Best of all, there's a wide, varied selection... and trained, experienced hat men to help you choose the most becoming proportions.

feature values at

$1.95 $3 $3.50 $5

Others $1.45 to $15

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - open Saturday evening

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Announcing

THE KENSEMBLE

A worsted finish flannel suit and extra striped flannel trousers or slacks

$33

FOR THE ENTIRE COMBINATION

Not fuzzy finished flannels, but close-cropped, lint resistant, suede-like flannels . . . unlike anything ever before offered at this price. Blue, tan, brown, green or gray $30 suits in solid shades or with subtle chalk line stripes . . . $7.50 striped trousers in contrasting or harmonizing shades . . . or plain white or gray slacks if you prefer. The Kensemble will answer almost every weekend-in-the country or seashore problem that can arise from early in the spring until late in the fall. $37.50 value for $33.

3rd floor

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - open Saturday evening

NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

THIS IS LIFE

CHANGING TIMES DRAW DIFFERENT PICTURE OF "THE FORGOTTEN MAN"

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

SO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is talking about "The Forgotten Man" again. At least he revived, the other day, the original reference to the poor man, who is not, he asserts, provided for in the administration's program for rehabilitation. It was that reference which Mr. Smith answered crisply at the time in words which he had, no doubt, re-emphasized so strongly a day or two ago in a speech which seems to have drawn approval from Republican conservatives as well as Democrats.

PROF. ROGERS

I wonder if Mr. Roosevelt is aware that in the annals of American sociology the phrase "the forgotten man" was pre-empted many years ago by no less a person than the doughty William Graham Sumner of Yale, whom many men look back to as one of our greatest teachers in respect to such matters. But Mr. Graham wore his rue with a difference. His definition of "the forgotten man" was as far apart from Roosevelt's as can be imagined.

* * *

Conditions Different When Sumner Spoke

It is fast becoming the rule of modern society, said Sumner acidly, that A shall have the right to tell B how much money B must give up in order to provide for C. A is the reformer, the person who believes in increasing taxation in order to provide for the wants of the poor. C is the unfortunate man who lacks either brains or will or opportunity to earn a decent living. And B is the Forgotten Man, the self-supporting, self-respecting man, competent, laborious, able to provide for himself, on whom is being laid more and more heavily the burden of providing for all the unfortunates of all the slack and shiftless, all the incompetents in modern civilization.

Such was William Graham Sumner's definition, made in a time when the social burden upon individual effort was far lighter than it is today. If Sumner were living now and were to see the extent to which we are socialized, one wonders what he would say. He would insist, I am sure, that the problem of helping those who deserve help without pandering to those who do not deserve help (since they have never really tried to help themselves), is one of our most serious problems. He would insist that one of the gravest aspects of our present condition is that it is tending many to take for granted that the state owes them a living, thus destroying in them the necessary habit of and incitation to self-support.

But Gov. Roosevelt's picture of "the forgotten man" is more fashionable, and perhaps more timely today than Sumner's, even though many in his own party disagree with him. Gov. Roosevelt quotes Jefferson, the patron saint of the Democrats. In this connection it is interesting to remember that Woodrow Wilson had very little use for Jefferson. He thought he was poisoned with French radical philosophy, with the result that many of his views were un-American. I do not remember whether it was Jefferson's atheism or his anarchism which offended Wilson. Both probably, for Wilson was a devout Presbyterian and a pretty strict constitutionalist. Anyway, he admired not mercy others of the Jefferson's party, but many Federalists themselves, far more than he admired Jefferson.

Emerson Differed With Jefferson

Gov. Roosevelt quotes Jefferson as saying: *"The mass of mankind was not born with saddles on their backs, nor were the favored few born booted and spurred, ready to ride mankind, either legitimately or by the grace of God."*

It is interesting in this connection to remember what Ralph Waldo Emerson said about this matter of being born. There was, he insisted in his essay "Fate," a destiny in heredity from which man cannot free himself. *"Men are what their mothers made them. You may as well ask a loom which weaves huckaback why it does not make cashmere, as expect poetry from this engineer or a chemical discovery from that jobber . . .*

"When each comes forth from his mother's womb the gate of gifts closes behind him. Let him value his hands and feet. He has but one pair. So has he but one future, and that is already predetermined in his lobes and described in that little fatty face, pig-eye, and squat form. All the privileges and all the legislation in the world cannot meddle or help to make a poet or a prince of him."

Which would almost seem to mean that Emerson believed, as against Gov. Roosevelt, that some are born to bear and some are born to ride, and that no social legislation in the world can help the two to swap places.

Governor Roosevelt talks as if our age had not already seen an extension of the idea of mutual aid, social helpfulness, and social responsibility which would almost certainly have struck Jefferson as an extremely dangerous intrusion of governmental activities into personal liberty and freedom. It is a curious anomaly in our history that the followers of the one man who most distrusted government, who wanted less and less of it, should be members of the party that is shouting most strongly for a kind of socialization which their patron saint would have repudiated.

* * *

Compass Points Reversed

On the other hand, the followers of the man, Hamilton, who believed in the strongest and most efficacious of central governments, are firmly of the opinion that what is needed now is not more centralization and more socialization but less. Politics, like everything else, is a whirligig, and in this case the whirligig has twirled so completely that the compass points of the founders of the country are reversed.

It is also interesting to note that just as neither of the two great Democratic Presidents, Cleveland and Wilson, were Jeffersonians, so the most influential leader in the party today, Mr. Smith, seems in his latest speech to stand more squarely beside Cleveland and Wilson, in their thinking upon social problems, than by Thomas Jefferson. Theodore Roosevelt must be chuckling in Nirvanah to think of a Roosevelt as a follower of Long Tom. But, he would say, Franklin was always the maverick of the family.

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Scholarships for 4 at Malden High

For the 25th year, Malden High school is awarding four full scholarships to graduates, announcement of the winners to be made at the graduation exercises next month. The fund was established by the Alumni and, to date, more than $3000 in scholarships have been awarded.

Sweezey Pleads for Woman Clerk's Job

Police Commissioner Artemas B. Sweezey has asked Chairman Paul J. Tierney of the Civil Service Commission to retain Mrs. Edith Berry Hunt, clerk of the department for several years.

Mayor William A. Hastings cut out the salary of police clerk from the budget, eliminating the office after June 1.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932

GARRICK NAMES SNYDER KILEY KILLER

'RED' ADMITTED FATAL SHOT, EX-PAL SAYS

Told Him Gun Went Off in His Hand by Accident During Gas Station Holdup

The finger of accusation was today pointed at Herman "Red" Snyder, co-defendant with John A. Donnellon in the Kiley murder trial in Middlesex Superior Court.

James J. Garrick, former pal of Snyder's in Providence murders in connection with the slaying of James M. Kiley, Somerville filling station manager, but whose trial has been delayed, made the charge.

He said Snyder was the man who carried the automatic pistol into the filling station and quoted him as saying:

"I shot him. The gun went off in my hand. It was an accident."

He said he had known Snyder two years and Donnellon four weeks before the night of the holdup, April 9, 1931.

"Do you understand your position in this case?" he was asked. The answer was "Yes."

WARNED OF RIGHTS

Q—You understand you are charged with first degree murder? A—Yes.

Q—You understand anything you might say on the witness stand might be used against you? A—Yes.

Q—You know you don't have to testify unless you want to? A—Yes.

Q—Suppose you begin telling us about the afternoon of April 9.

"About 2 o'clock in the afternoon," the witness said, "I met John O'Connor and about 3 o'clock I got in an automobile and we went over to Chinatown.

IGNORES OTHER TWO

Garrick, who is 24 and lives in Phillips st., West End, said he drove the car into the filling station just before the holdup took place.

He was the government's star witness, led into court between two officers and studiously avoiding looking at either of the two defendants.

Taking the stand, Garrick testified under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe that he saw two shootings.

"I got some wine and then I went back to 426 Massachusetts ave. When I got back there Snyder said: 'Let me take a gun. I didn't want to let him take one. He asked me to go out with him and we talked a few minutes. I went upstairs and got the guns and I gave Donnellon the revolver. I gave Snyder the .25 automatic and he asked me for the big one, the .32 automatic. I gave him the .32-caliber automatic."

Q—Do you recognize this gun? A—Yes, that's the gun I gave Snyder.

Q—How do you recognize it? A—One of the sights is bent.

ALL 3 HAD LOADED GUNS

Q—What kind of a gun did you give Donnellon? A—The black hammerless revolver.

Q—So all three of you had guns? A—Yes.

Q—Were they all loaded? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go from there? A—Down to St. Botolph st., to get a car. Snyder got behind the wheel, Donnellon got in next and then I got in.

Q—Where did you go from there? A—To Huntington ave. down to Massachusetts ave., to Shawmut ave.

Q—What happened when you got to the Northern Artery? A—Snyder was driving. Somebody mentioned something about holding up the gas station.

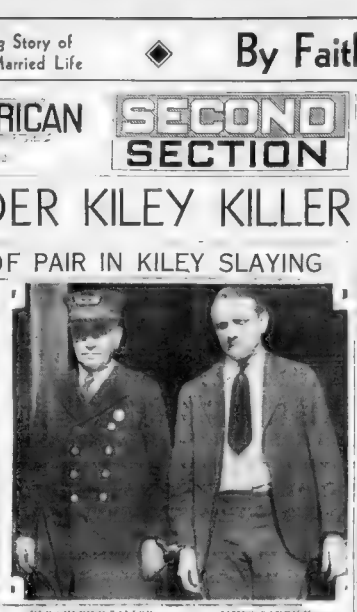
Q—When did you first talk about holding up? A—Somebody said in the room "Let's go out and pull up somebody and get some dough."

Q—Now to get back to the

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

AIDS OF STATE IN TRIAL OF PAIR IN KILEY SLAYING

LIEUT. O'CONNELL — JAMES E. BOWMAN



DEP.-SHERIFF TAYLOR — JAMES GARRICK

Lieut. of Police Dan M. O'Connell, of Somerville, active in preparing case and arrest of prisoners now being tried for murder of James M. Kiley, gasoline station attendant, as he posed with James E. Bowmen, who caused arrest of Herman Snyder when he read detective magazine and recognized him in Philadelphia.

James Garrick, also arrested in the killing of Kiley, who took the stand today as witness for the prosecution in the trial of Herman Snyder and John A. Donnellon. Garrick testified it was Snyder who killed the gas station man and said "Red" admitted firing the fatal shot. Garrick is shown manacled to Deputy Sheriff Franklin G. Taylor.

GIRL RESCUED FROM LAKE

Louise Greden, 16, of Harvard st., Medford, was rescued from drowning by Patrolman Harry S. Eyson of the Metropolitan police and William Wells, 20, of 34 Prichard ave., Somerville, when she was seized with cramps while swimming at Sandy Beach in the Mystic Lakes at Winchester.

The girl was in 20 feet of water when she suddenly went down. Patrolman Eyson and Wells were on the beach and heard her cries. Both swam to her aid.

CLOSED BANK PAYS DIVIDENDS

More than $60,000 in cash was paid out to more than 3500 depositors of the closed Medford Trust Co. as first dividend payments representing 15 per cent on their deposits in the savings department.

There was no confusion, although many were in line for a couple of hours before reaching the windows yesterday. The dividend checks were also cashed at other Medford banks and were accepted by stores throughout the city in payment for merchandise.

Several hundred new accounts were opened in other Medford banks on the dividend checks. The largest check issued was for $5000, the smallest was one cent, and the average amount of the more than 12,000 checks was $41.18.

Runner's Wedding Long Distance Secret

Friends of Earl Collins, Marathon runner, of Clinton st., Malden, have been surprised by the announcement of his marriage nine months ago to Miss Florence Beatrice Shaw of the Elmwood Apartments, Malden, formerly of Melrose.

The couple were married in Portland, Me., August 20 and had kept their wedding a secret.

Collins finished in seventh place in the B. A. A. Marathon on April 19 and he is scheduled to take part in the Baltimore Marathon run tomorrow.

SHOT PIERCES HIS LUNG

Arthur Smith, 16 a messenger for the Fire Alarm office, and a boy of Arcadia st., Revere, is in Lynn Hospital today, his name on the danger list, as a result of a shooting accident in Revere. A bullet from a sawed-off rifle passed through the boy's lung last night after it had been accidentally discharged by Irving Brown, 14, a chum.

The two boys, with Robert Smith, 15, brother of the wounded youth, were shooting at cans along the tracks of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad and had started home. When Brown tried to draw

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Walsh in Fight on Theater Tax

Mayor [illegible] of Boston, [illegible] wrote Governor Ely [illegible] Suffolk County stand just as condition with the jury's investiga tion into the affairs of the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Company.

DeWolf said that the governor considered the subject and decided that inasmuch as some of those indicted might later come before him and the executive council, it would be inadvisable for him to appear before the grand jury.

Senator Walsh says:

"I am in accord with the views expressed in your telegram and in favor of removing the proposed tax on movie admissions."

CHUMS IN HOSPITAL COTS

BARBARA JONES

ANNA DEVINE

Anna Devine, 12, and her chum, Barbara Jones, 11, both of West Springfield st., in adjoining cots in City Hospital, recovering from auto injuries. Both were struck by the same machine as they crossed Harrison ave. (Staff photos.)

ELY DECLINES JURY'S INVITE

According to DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, the governor will not appear before the Suffolk County grand jury in connection with the jury's investigation into the affairs of the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Company.

DeWolf said that the governor considered the subject and decided that inasmuch as some of those indicted might later come before him and the executive council, it would be inadvisable for him to appear before the grand jury.

Senator Walsh says:

"I am in accord with the views expressed in your telegram and in favor of removing the proposed tax on movie admissions."

BOYS READY FOR LONG CRUISE

Last minute preparations are now under way aboard the Massachusetts Nautical Schoolship Nantucket at the Charlestown navy yard for the annual foreign cruise, which will start tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The school commissioners visited the ship yesterday for the customary pre-sailing inspection. For the benefit of the commissioners, the boys put on a fire drill, emergency drill and "abandon ship."

This year the Nantucket is taking her full complement of cadets, 118. Also, the vessel is now rigged as a bark, instead of a barkentine. A new commander is in charge, Capt. Clarence A. Abee, former chief of staff in the naval district.

The years cruise will cover a mileage of 11,582. As has been the case for many years, Provincetown will be visited for a stay of several days prior to the start of the voyage. A call will also be made at Norfolk, and the Nantucket then heads for the Azores Islands.

Whistle on Strike, Everett May Buy Malden's Old One

Because Everett's fire whistle has been out of commission much of the time since it was installed, a movement is on foot in the City Council to purchase Malden's discarded fire whistle. Malden has installed a new electric whistle because none of Malden's varied industries maintained steam pressure sufficient to blow the whistle both day and night. Everett has a number of factories maintaining full steam pressure throughout the night.

Nevis Fears Influence of Olive With Bill

(Continued from yesterday.)

"WHAT SHE don't know can't ..rm her, can it? And she's ..een a little—cool toward me, ..ately, Bill. She's convinced that I have designs on you, and ..es perfectly right, which makes it inconvenient," said Olive.

So, he hadn't said anything over the phone. It had been made easier for him not to say anything because of Olive's obvious disappointment when he told her he wouldn't be home in time for dinner. Now driving back from Delia's, he explained: "Gosh, I just didn't think, Nevis."

She said: "That's all right, Bill I'm not going around with a chip of suspicion on my shoulder. I suppose," she guessed shrewdly, "that Olive told you not to tell?"

"Lord, why should she?" he asked but his tone was enough to convince her that she had.

"Because it makes—an affair of it. Oh, I don't mean what you think. I mean, it makes it important to her, if I don't know. Well, let her have her importance—She's built that way. She'd like, at present at any rate, to live in an atmosphere of intrigue and mystery and deceived wives or what have you. Let her, but tell me just the same. I won't give you away and she'll be perfectly happy."

"Gosh," said Bill, gratefully, "you're a great kid. I didn't plan to come down with her. Honestly, Nevis," she called me up. It—she doesn't mean a damn' thing to me, Nevis, and you know it."

IRRITATED NEVIS

She thought she did know it. Yet Olive assumed a rather proprietary manner toward Bill which quite naturally irritated Bill's wife. Olive adopted the we-have-a-secret attitude and her slow-lidded glance, her [illegible] smile, Mona Lisa smile, her very gestures proclaimed it to the world. Delia commented: "Olive's going a bit too far this time, I think." But she did not say it to Nevis.

Actually seeing Harry Carter ecstatically [illegible] come over to [illegible] to beg a cup of tea and a glance into the [illegible] house—"I built it, you know—" was amusing. It was rather fun to pour the tea "strong, please. I like a wash-woman's brew" into the thin Spode cups, to pass the little open sandwiches Hazel made and to feel the [illegible] ars but delightful open fire with a man who, very obviously, admired you. Not that Nevis hadn't been admired before, both before and after her marriage, but Carter's admiration was more marked than any which had come her way since the church wedding, back home. And because, in spite of laughter, in spite of a determination not to take Bill's friends that his recent escapade had pierced the skin of her pride because she was hurt, she relaxed a little in the glow from the fire, in the warmth from Carter's eyes and voice.

MOVED TO THE INN.

Carter stayed at Delia's a few days longer. Then, a hitch in the decorating, which he always supervised himself for his clients, necessitated, or so he said, his immediate and indefinite presence on the job. So he moved to the Westlynne Inn and there stayed contentedly. His wife, he had explained, had gone south. The boys were in a boarding school. And so he might as well make himself comfortable on the scene of action as to motor down every day and return to what he characterized as [illegible] roof-top at night.

It was a fanciful rooftop; one of the first penthouses on upper Fifth Ave., planned and decorated and built by himself and very beautifully carried out, with an entirely successful roof and tea garden to top it off literally. Nevis was to grow to know it one day as well as she did her own house.

Carter was an addition to any party. Therefore he moved in and out of the Hunts, the Carlyles, the Blanchards and others all of whom he had known for some time, completely assured of his welcome. Bill liked him, with reservations.

"A smooth article," said Bill. He was often at the Lancasters. More often when Bill was not at home. Nevis fell into the habit of looking for him those crisp, cold autumn afternoons of going with him, ostensibly to observe the Waterford house and its progress, and of gravely discussing the swimming pool which the Waterfords had planned—a last-minute extravagance on Fluffy's part. And then perhaps they would walk through the woods on the Waterford prop-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

SKIPPY

A Ready-Made Career

By Percy Crosby

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

U. S. NATION OF WRECKS, CLUBWOMEN TOLD

HEALTH EXPERT IN ADDRESS TO FEDERATION

High Pressure Civilization Breeding Breakdowns to Promote Industry

By RUTH MEGGLEBEE.

America has become a nation [illegible]

CLUBWOMEN HEAR EXPERT

[illegible]

DISEASES CREATED

"We have conquered communicable diseases," he began. "But this new civilization has created in adult life three new diseases: physical breakdown, mental breakdown and [illegible] persons breakdown. The human machine is creaking under the pressure, strain and tension of this unchanged, artificial age. The mechanical machine has become the [illegible] that threatens to destroy the human machine.

"We seem to have gone mad in putting brass that is polishing out. Is not the conservation of human resources just as important as the conservation of natural resources? We seem to think more of coal and forests than we do of boys and girls, men and women.

"It seems that we have forgotten our children in the building. Four times 19 is an adult world built for adults by adults.

"We have a new disease, new child-hood and, as a result are developing a new education. Education in America, a generation ago, was itself largely with social training. Today the picture has changed. Life is complex, crowded with hazards and problems of all kinds. The country has moved to the city, bringing about crowded, unnatural conditions to which children are expected to grow.

"The child is society's best asset. In hard cash he has been figured worth $8000 at the age of five and $11,000 at the age of ten. His potential values are enormous.

CHANCE TO SPEAK

"Modern civilization is robbing children of not only their play spaces but of their right to have [illegible] heard in the [illegible]. Governor's Night

[illegible] Mrs. Morris [illegible] Mrs. Lucius [illegible] Mrs. Jackson Sc[illegible] attended to [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY STAGE CONTESTS LED THEM TO FAME

FOUND FAME IN CONTEST

Mae Questrelle, star of stage and radio, who came to the front rapidly after being discovered in an opportunity contest such as is offered Boston American readers in the "Opportunity Revue."

FROM COLLEGE TO STAGE

Claudia Bell, who was unknown until she attracted Bobby Connelly's attention in a college entertainment. Today she is the acknowledged "beauty" of the musical comedy stage.

GOT CHANCE FROM EXPERT

Betty Compson had dreams of a stage or screen career, but until George Loane Tucker saw her in an opportunity contest, her future was doubtful. She is a star.

NEW PROBE IN $6,000,000 'N. E. FRAUD'

Forty Witnesses Are Called by Grand Jury as Result of Nine Weeks' Inquiry

Forty witnesses were called before the grand jury today in a new investigation of the $6,000,000 fraud alleged by Atty Gen. Warner to have been perpetrated on 5000 New Englanders by the New England Investors' Trust.

About a [illegible] were [illegible] in the [illegible] session.

[illegible] of the state's charges [illegible] the grand jury came as a surprise.

It was reported [illegible] the investigation had to do with the state public [illegible] department in a [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PAIR WHO SHOT THEIR WAY OUT WERE FREE ON FORGED BAIL

Busy Days for Women

With the Candid Camera

BY CANDID CAMERA

I had a busy day among the women attending the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at the Ocean House at swampscott. Delegates from all parts of the state were in attendance. Visitors from many states are present.

Miss Ethel Eaton was answering questions when I popped up behind the member asking the question. She is headquarters secretary of the federation.

Then I greeted one of the busiest of members. She was checking a report as I snapped her. Mrs. Frederick Smith, of Somerville is the subject of this pose.

Miss Elaine Foyon, of Revere, a junior member of the Federation was holding one of the pretty dolls from the club's display.

A cute Indian doll was displayed by Barbara Sprague, of Revere, a junior member of the International Unity Club, Revere.

SECRET PROBE SHOWS $15,000 SURETIES WERE 'STRAW'

INTENSE MAN HUNT

BULLETS HIT TWO

SHOOT WAY TO LIBERTY

ROBERT LOHS — JOHN LONG

John Long and Robert Lohs, alleged auto thieves in the Hudson auto theft ring. When police trapped them in Montreal to send them back for trial, they drew guns and fought their way to freedom. Boston detectives and Montreal police hunt them today and expected a battle to the death, for they have declared they will not be taken alive.

CLUB STAGES FLOWER SHOW

WAITRESSES AT HARVARD?

May Come If Students Stay High-Hat

"We believe the dining hall is one of the best places for meeting people. Whether the proper atmosphere can be secured as well by student waiters as by waitresses is the question being put to the test," he said.

Wagner Family Reunion

Child Unhurt in Fall of 60 Feet

200 Children to Make First Communion

Night Parking O. K. in Washington St.

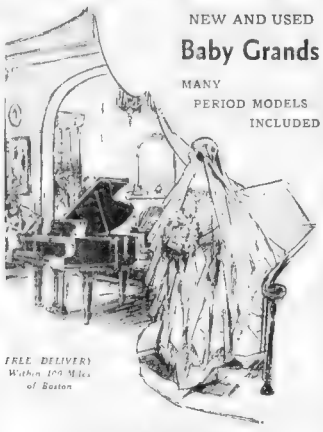
Police Board Clears Officer Greenough

EVERY DOLLAR WORTH TWO AT

Chickering's

SPRING SALE OF FINE

PIANOS



NEW AND USED

Baby Grands

MANY PERIOD MODELS INCLUDED

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles of Boston

CHICKERINGS
MASON & HAMLINS
STEINWAYS
AMPICOS
DUO-ARTS

LOWEST PRICE EVER ADVERTISED
NEW BABY GRANDS
CHICKERING GUARANTEE
$265

YOU CAN AFFORD A PIANO

Only $25 is needed as a first payment on many of these rare bargains, the balance distributed conveniently in small monthly payments.

Thrifty New Englanders—Read This List

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—

STEINWAY GRAND—Parlor size, formerly the property of one of Boston's leading industrialists. Can be had from new and offered at less than ½ price.

STEINWAY GRAND, MODEL M—

BABY GRAND—

HAINES BABY GRAND—

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—

MARSHALL & WENDELL PERIOD GRAND—

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND—

This is but a partial list of the many wonderful instruments offered from time to time, while the selection is large.

CHICKERING & SONS

AMPICO HALL

MASON & HAMLIN—AMPICO—CHICKERING

OPEN EVENINGS 146 Boylston St. LIBERTY 8100

SNAP-DASH-ACTION

TEXACO

FIRE-CHIEF

GASOLINE

Here is a gasoline that was originally developed to put snap, dash, action in fire engines. The U. S. Government specified this type of motor fuel *for use in its own emergency vehicles*—"ambulances, fire engines, naval and military equipment."

(Excerpt from Federal pamphlet VV-M-571, July 21, 1931)

Texaco *Fire-Chief* gasoline is alive with power—power you can *feel* right under the accelerator of your own car—power that means snap, dash, action in any engine, old or new.

Mass production of this remarkable new power-gasoline was made possible only by advanced Texaco refining methods. It has an Octane Rating that is outstanding. In all 'round performance it is "way out in front." Yet Texaco *Fire-Chief* gasoline costs no more than ordinary old-fashioned gasolines.

And if you prefer driving with a premium gasoline remember that Texaco *Fire-Chief* plus Ethyl equals Texaco-Ethyl, now more than ever the leading premium gasoline.

THE TEXAS COMPANY • *Texaco Petroleum Products*

Tune in on ED WYNN, "The Perfect Fool" and the FIRE-CHIEF BAND, every Tuesday night. Coast to coast. N. B. C.

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Developed for fire engines—Yours at no extra price

500 CADETS IN PRIZE DRILL

Five hundred school cadets from the Joseph H. Barnes and Donald McKay schools in East Boston and Michelangelo school in the North End participated in their annual competitive drill at Wood War Memorial Park, East Boston. And the manoeuvres and prize competition were witnessed by about 1,000 persons.

The prize was won by Co. A of the Michelangelo Junior regiment of Nine Angelo second Co. A of the Donald McKay, captained by Santo Pasagno third to Co. C Donald McKay led by Sam Scatti fourth to Co. B Michelangelo with Tom De Angelo as captain and fifth to Co. A Joseph H. Barnes under the leadership of Jean Marino.

In the individual marital arm competition the prize each was won by one boy from the Joseph H. Barnes and Michelangelo schools.

The winners were Francis Fleman and Joseph Rizzo of the Joseph H. Barnes school Albert Passarantella and Joseph Toscano of the Michelangelo school, and Joseph Gole of the Donald McKay school.

BETTS FLINGS FOR SECOND PLACE TRIBE AT TEPEE

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Friday's Fight Night. ↑*Petrolle vs. Battalino.*
A Good Reason for It. ↑*Sizing Up Combatants.*
Fuller-Berg Jamboree. ↑*Belanger's an Ojibway.*

Bit of Boxing From a Different Angle

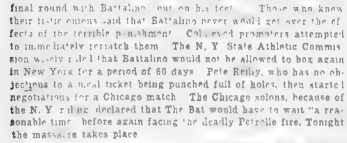
In Boston, New York, Chicago and other big cities Friday night is "Fight Night." The evening is set aside for the big clubs, those with enough pull and drag to hag the choicest date, to operate. You see the idea is to stage the show as close as possible to the "walking of the ghost" and to give John Q. Public a chance to buy his cauliflowers before he spends all his dough on other things. Just before the week-end is the best time to hook the fish, they say. Inasmuch as the majority of the mercantile houses pay off on Thursday or Friday the wise promoter naturally selects Friday as the right day to catch the customers. Boston has no big fight tonight. But you can't keep Boston off the fistic map. A Boston boy, Sammy Fuller, heads the card in New York tonight crawling through the ropes for an encore with Jackie Kid Berg, the English Jew from Whitechapel. Out in Chicago Billy Petrolle and Bat Battalino are billed to give another encore. If the two return tilts tonight are half as hectic as the original battles, the customers certainly will get a run for their money.

Boston fans again are banking on Fuller to bring home the bacon. The last time Sammy and Jackie met, the betting element in New York, as well as here, made Fuller a pronounced favorite. They thought Berg was washed up and surely would wither under the hurricane barrage of Boston's Little John L. But Jackie weathered the gale all right. In fact he gave as good as was sent. At the end a "draw" verdict was rendered. Sammy says there will be no "draw" tonight. The cocky little Italian says he is going to carry his own referee in his right hand this time and the decision will be decisive. Mebbe Sammy will. But we can't help wondering whether the string of banquets and celebrations they've been giving Sammy were as good as a few fights under his belt would have been.

They don't make 'em tougher than Jackie Kid Berg and Sammy Fuller. Berg especially has the toughness of rawhide and the endurance of a broncho. Now will some physical culturist or intellectual gent please mount the rostrum and tell how a "hothouse plant" like Berg, a child of the tenements, raised and nurtured in the darkest, dankest alleys of the foulest slums of London, can grow into a healthier, sturdier stronger specimen than a farmer lad or a boy raised under sunshine and God's blue sky? Berg crowds as much action into one round as most scrappers do into ten. He has fought a score of battles, anyone of which would have the average fighter walking on his heels. Jackie has "taken" more than any fighter we know, but still the little English Jew's fount of stamina and vitality seems to be bubbling as strong as ever. To us Jackie Kid Berg always will be one of the anomalies of the ring.

Sammy Fuller is something of the same type. He's another child of the tenements. Yet undernourished, overreared, the former little Italian bootblack, grew into a 135-pounder. Reckon the only answer is they have to have it born in 'em.

That Petrolle Battalino affair in Chicago, tonight, is nothing less than "modified murder." The last time they met Petrolle battered Battalino to a bloody pulp. Only the flaming courage of the Italian boy from Connecticut carried him on and on through the blizzard of blows. They finally stopped it in the twelfth and final round with Battalino out on his feet. Those who know their fistic onions said the Battalino never would get over the effects of the terrible punishment. Followed promoters attempted to immediately rematch them. The N. Y. State Athletic Commission, however, let it be known that Battalino would not be allowed to box again in New York for a period of 60 days. Pete Reilly, who has no objections to a meal ticket being punched full of holes, then started negotiations for a Chicago match. The Chicago solons, because of the N. Y. ruling declared that The Bat would have to wait "a reasonable time" before again facing the deadly Petrolle fire. Tonight the massacre takes place.



It's another hard match to pick. Petrolle will be favorite because of the terrible lacing he handed Battalino. But the fact remains that Petrolle took almost as severe punishment as he gave. He, too, felt the effects of the berserk battle. Another thing that makes the wise guys squint their eyes and do some thinking is that Petrolle has fought his worst bouts outside of N. Y. Some of 'em carried a hint of suspicion. Was gambling Pete Reilly holding the reins in Battalino's corner? It wouldn't be at all surprising to see a betting coupe engineered. Maybe that's why they are taking it so far away from Broadway and the Subway.

A direct antithesis to Fuller and Berg, children of the slums, is Charlie Belanger, who boxes Joe Knight here at the Arena next Monday night. Belanger and Berg are as far apart as the poles. Charlie is the son of the daughter of a chief of the Ojibways. His father was a Hudson Bay post factor. Charlie was born up there on the rim of the world. The primeval forest was his school. The Peace, the Athabasca, the Red and other rivers of the North were his streets. He would have lived the uncivilized life of the Canadian breed if the winds of chance hadn't blown him into boxing and the big marts of commerce and civilization.

It's funny how the threads of destiny criss- and cross the warp of life. You wouldn't associate the late Jim Hogan, famous Yale captain and athlete with Charlie Belanger, the half-Ojibway from the big woods of Canada. Yet Jim Hogan's father and Charlie Belanger's father were cronies. The elder Hogan was a lumber baron. His timber crussing brought him into the Northland and there his trail crossed the elder Belanger, the Hudson Bay post factor. Tied to an office chair the world is big, big. But to the wanderer it's a small world after all!

St. Catherine's Nine in 22-4 Win

The St. Catherine's Holy Name Society nine defeated Mulvey Club 22 to 4, in a Boston City League game at Barry Playground, Charlestown. St. Catherine's scored 16 runs in the first two innings.

Armour and Sarazen Sail at Midnight

New York, May 20 (AP)—Tommy Armour and Gene Sarazen sail on the Berengaria at midnight tonight for England and the British open golf championship, to be played at Sandwich, starting June 6.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Shadows in the Throne Room — *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

PHILS FIRST HOME FOES FOR BRAVES

By JOE CASHMAN

The conquering Braves pulled into town today from St. Louis. The longest jump in the circuit left them a mite tired, but it robbed them of none of their cockiness or confidence.

In the first game they had to take on the Rock Bay station before arriving to the Wigwam to get set for the opening of a four-game series with the Phils. It's a pity the second-place Warriors were predicted that they would do even better in the future than they have up to now.

"We'll run rough shod over the Phils, even though we are a bit weary. We could be sound asleep and licking that bunch," declared Art the Great Shires, looking as strong and fit as he did before suffering the knee injury which kept him out of the lineup for three weeks.

"You said it big boy," chimed in the inimitable "Rabbit" Maranville, "and what's more, when we are finished licking the Quakers, we'll keep right on beating the other clubs. We're only three games back of the top this fine May morning. It won't be long before we are leading the parade, and once we get out in front, we'll stay there."

Even Manager Bill McKechnie, as tight-lipped a fellow as you will find in the diamond world, was wearing rose-colored glasses and describing the view.

McKechnie Sure Tribe Can Stay Up

"Having seen all seven of our rivals in action, I don't blame my boys for believing they soon will be on top," exclaimed the pilot.

"The only club that holds the edge over us is Cincinnati, which caught us in a slump. We'll get even with the Hoosiewpen as soon as we face them again.

"The Cubs and Cards appear to be the strongest teams in the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Court Called on as Golfers Get Into Marital Rough

Bridgeport, Ct., May 20 (INS)—Angilla Giles, 1930 amateur golf champion of Connecticut, broke a cane over her back during an argument on a New York street over where they should dine, his wife testified in superior court here today. She is Donna V. Giles, prominent in Darien society.

Judge John Rufus Booth granted her a divorce on cruelty grounds. They were married in 1926.

Bridgeport, Ct., May 20 (INS)—William L. Fotheringham, former golf professional at Round Hill Club, Greenwich, was granted an uncontested divorce today from Mrs. Beatrice Wright Fotheringtion of Doncaster, Yorkshire, England, who returned to England in 1928 and, the husband said, has refused to return. They were married in England in 1920. He claimed desertion.

FULLER FIGHTS FOR TITLE GO

New York, May 20 (INS)—Jack Fuller, the little Irish-Italian boxer from Boston, and Jackie Berg, of London, England, by way of the New York Garden, tonight.

It was the Fuller's first appearance here since he became a New York resident. The Boston lightweight faced Ray Miller, knocked out Ruby Vasquez and fought a 10-round draw with Berg.

The weight for tonight's bout is 140 pounds. This means that both boys are fighting above their natural fighting weight. It will step into the ring at its lowest poundage.

Jimmy Johnston is matching the scrap for tonight. It is the first bout at Long Island City since Johnny Dundee got cham on.

Fuller fought Canzoneri in a bout in Boston and would like to repeat in a contest in which the champion puts up his title.

Pete Reilly and Harry Wolf manage Fuller tonight.

Fenway Sunday Ball Bill Advances Favorably

The bill to permit the Red Sox to play Sunday games at Fenway park was passed by the legislative committee on legal affairs at the State House to be engrossed by the Senate under the suspension of the rules.

This means that the Sox probably will soon be permitted to use their own field.

The action came after a brief hearing in which Bob Quinn, president of the Sox, declared he had no intention of interfering with church services.

PETROLLE AND 'BAT' CLASH

Chicago, May 20 (INS)—The Fargo Expressway, teamed up and ready for a run down the homestretch. The plug-ford model T-bone is fully charged and ready to skyrocket. And when they meet in their 10-round battle tonight something will have to give way.

For Billy Petrolle intends to make it two in a row over the thunderbolt. And Bat Battalino has some evil intentions of his own. The Bat is anxious to celebrate himself for the liking Petrolle handed him in New York two months ago.

Both lads have been going bloody specific. But the Italian is meant on the scene of a knockout and will require Referee Dan Sachs to stop the fracas.

The battle tonight is the high point in the ring career of both lads. Victory means the pick of the matches and more. Defeat—where good fighters go.

MASS. CRICKET LEAGUE OPENS

The Mass State Cricket League opens its season tomorrow with seven games carded for the opening day.

The Standard Oil team of Boston will open its season on the Arena grounds at Tenean road and will play Joe Lynch again at the home of Cambridge team in hope of repeating the 1929 race.

Wilshire park, Boston and Wanderers meet West Ends at Franklin field. The three contests will attract a large crowd.

Other games scheduled are Belmont at Allerton Mass. Boston at Revere St. Georges at Melrose Lodge and West Ends at Lowell.

Women's Track Meet at Fens June 12

A women's outdoor track and field meet at the Fens Stadium, Audubon rd, June 12 is sponsored by the Boston park commission.

The meet will include the New England championships events and two Olympic events.

The N. E. championships will be the running high and broad jumps and the Olympic events the 100 meters and the discus throw.

Entries close with Irene A. Lane at 23 Beacon st, Boston, June 4.

How I Got My Start In Baseball

By HAL RHYNE
(Red Sox Shortstop)
As Told to Joe Cashman

Detroit, May 20—Before I signed with the Detroit Tigers I played baseball professionally. In fact I was the manager for the Sam Lone-some Seals while I was playing ball in high school at Tyler, Tex.

He saw me play frequently and when I was graduated was handed me a Seals contract.

Incidentally I am only one of many who were started on the road to big league fame by this same Carroll one of the best ball players and smartest judges of diamond talent in the business.

I went from the Seals to the Pirates, then back to the Seals, and, finally, I was drafted by the Athletics and secured by the Red Sox via the waiver route before I had a chance to join the Macks.

Hal Rhyne

A New Member of a Famous Family

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NOW $3.59 Size 29x4.40

Tire Size	Each	Pair
29x4.50	$3.89	$7.58
30x4.50	3.95	7.66
28x4.75	4.63	9.00
29x4.75	4.70	9.14
29x5.00	4.85	9.44
30x5.00	4.95	9.60
31x5.00	5.15	9.96
28x5.25	5.55	10.78
30x5.25	5.85	11.36
31x5.25	5.98	11.61
28x5.50	6.10	11.88
29x5.50	6.25	12.14
30x6.00	7.76	15.10
31x6.00	7.87	15.31
32x6.00	8.09	15.78
33x6.00	8.37	16.30

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MARCHING ALONG -:- on Court, Links, Mat and Diamond -:- IN SPORTS PARADE

CLIP SPROULE HARRY HOPMAN

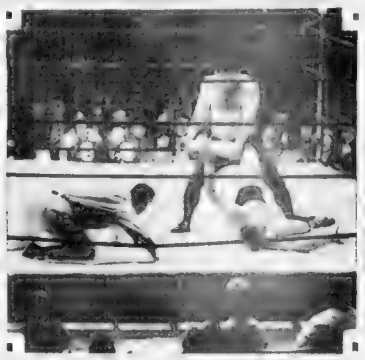
DAVIS CUP ACES FROM DOWN UNDER

ALL THE WAY from Australia come these two tennis aces to battle the best of the U. S. in the Davis Cup zone finals at Philadelphia. Sproule and Hopman are members of the Anzac team which beat Cuba in Davis cup play. (International News Photos.)

MRS. GLENNA VARE

PRACTICE FOR VICTORY PARADE

A CONQUERING MARCH like this will be staged by these U. S. girls, members of the women's team, if they beat the English women at Wentworth, England.



HELEN HICKS MAUREEN ORCUTT

The trio named are aces of the American group. Others in the picture were not named. They'll try to gain fame when the matches are staged.

REFEREE DONNELL JACK SHERRY CHARLEY STRACK

MATMAN USES TORTURING HOLD

A MAT WILDMAN, Strack had more than he liked of torturing holds in the above spread eagle, with Sherry seeming to rend his foe in twain. Referee Charley Donnell was ready to call it off in case Strack's shoulders touched.

HOME RUN TOWLE

BAMBINO? No, but he gets the same results. It's Towle, first baseman of the Jordan Marsh nine, who hit two homers to help beat Filene's, 8 to 7.

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

The National League has rescinded the rule which forbade players talking to customers. This will enable the Pirates to do something on the field.

If they can't win a game, they can at least argue with the customers.

The change in the rule will boost Art Shires at least 1000 per cent.

It's too bad Judge Landis hasn't control over Congress.

A gag rule there would help.

Bob Jasse, Revere boxer, is coming back like a bad check.

He has more punches than a train conductor.

And he hits as hard as the income tax.

Jack Washburn wants to arrange text reading for boxers on mat results as a matter of [illegible] and books. He says he has no time to read.

Washburn wishes that referees would read books . . . especially while he is wrestling.

Eddie Mack is going to receive a medal from the French government. Eddie and a few other Americans held Verdun against the Germans.

And Eddie Mack says he fears the losses that go with the title more than a knockout. Philosophy: "I've lost my schoolgirl complexion."

Race Scratches

SPORTSMANS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Meggaza, Seth's Jewel, My Sin, Judge Bartlett, King Commander, Shasta Tiger.

2—J. George, Graphite, Fast Life, Jean, Bernice Van, Gay Don.

3—Tom Vernin, Sir Galliee, Alice Amine, Fonna Hoagland, Shorts O., Fig Leaf.

4—Fleetwood, Sunear, Sue Wrack, Jessie Luggage, Beggar Lads, Red Pole.

5—Joe Patsie.

6—One Mommie, Brown Squinet, Mister Jingle, Pollys Folly.

7—Night Edition, Tight Rope, Evelyn L.

8—Flag Lieutenant, Broad A, Fern E. Chrysanthemum, Volupster, Grandma G.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES

1—Le Minister, Flying Feet, Sid Lea, Southard, Representative, High Explosive, Artistry, Vinnie H.

2—Elkay W.

3—Fire Flash, Prudy Basil, Tonicy, Sporting Lady, Applaid, Big Business.

5—Billy Jones, Thistle Ace, Thunderdome.

7—Thistle Arlous, Ring Pin, Weather rainy; track fast.

Home Run Tally

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS

Foxx, Athletics	1	Dykes, Athletics	1
Ruth, Yankees	1	Sheely, Senators	1

LEADERS OF YEAR

Foxx, Athletics	11	Collins, Cardinals	8
Berry, Giants	9	Ruth, Yankees	8

No Flats When You Ask for an EVEREDY GEAR TOP CAPPER

Hi-man capper with the patented "Double Seal" feature. Models from $1.29 to $1.75. Get an Eveready Syphon Filler, too. Makes clear sparking beverages. Only $1. On sale at all good dealers. Buy yours now.

$1.29

INJURIES HALT PRACTICE OF MAYO SQUAD

Alarmed by the number of injuries incurred by the squad in daily workouts, Manager Bernie Lefkowitz of the Mayo champion team of football has cancelled practice sessions for the Lefkowitzites and will not attempt to resume until the Labor Day Field Meet on Soldiers Field.

The Connecticut combination was completed a week ago at the Bradford Hotel by the Mayo Men and Lefty Andrews of Lynn and by the Mayo Football Club of this city. Today they will be the guests of Mayor Curley at a lunch at the Hotel Westminster.

At the Bradford Lefty Andrews will be represented by Superintendent Patrick Brogan, Lieut. Jeremiah Mahoney, Lieut. Peter Mahoney, Lieut. Peter Mahoney, Lieut. Peter

GENE VENZKE IS DEFEATED

OTTO ROSNER, BULLWINKLE EDGE GENE

By LEWIS BURTON

New York, May 20 (U.S.) — Round [illegible] many a [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] into a conqueror of Napoleonic proportions.

Gene Venzke, the invincible hero of the indoor season, was pushed behind the flying feet of that one-time schoolboy marvel Otto Rosner, in a 1000-yard race [illegible] at the Seventh Regiment Armory [illegible] Venzke [illegible] 2:09 and 1/5.

Bullwinkle, former intercollegiate mile champion drove through with a surprising finishing that almost won him the race. Rosner was [illegible] of England.

Bullwinkle [illegible] from 15 yards behind as they entered the last [illegible] was here aside from first place at the end with Venzke two yards farther back.

Gene Sayle [illegible] summed [illegible] four miles to win.

George Barker of New York U. with a good [illegible] defeated Lieut. Gene Lehmann in the one-mile [illegible]

Eagle in Flight

Brendon Moynahan, Boston College track captain and [illegible] miler, is after a N. E. crown. He may win it tomorrow at Providence, in the title meet.

MISS NEWTON FACES COURT TEST TODAY

[illegible] ability of Miss Rosamond Newton, [illegible] Country Club Brookline, today [illegible] for the state singles title classics with the top seeded player, Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, in a semi-final match.

Miss Newton in her quarterfinal [illegible] Miss Dorothy Bundy of Concord 6-0, 6-1 [illegible]

A victory today over Miss Sachs will place Miss Newton in the finals [illegible] Hopes Morris of Boston [illegible] Miss Virginia Cheek, opponent Mrs. Hen [illegible] Wadsworth and her partner Miss Virginia Cheek, opponent Mrs. Hen [illegible]

'Twixt Tee and Cup

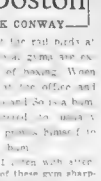
By BILL GRIMES

The Framingham and Andover Country Club will act as hosts to the open tournament players to [illegible] Framingham the course has been completely revamped while Andover is in perfect condition

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I FIND that the ring holds a [illegible] gyms are ex[illegible] of boxing. When [illegible] to the office and [illegible] so I've been [illegible] I started to [illegible] promise I'm [illegible] hop[illegible]



Mr. Boston

As a result, I often with sorrow when one of these gym sharpshooters [illegible] From Kelley [illegible]

[illegible] Knight, the Canton [illegible] is one of the [illegible] heavyweights in [illegible] the town [illegible] many months. [illegible] had a little ad[illegible] vance informa[illegible]

[illegible] ring when [illegible] won the decision [illegible] Rosenbloom, world's light heavyweight champion in a 10-round [illegible] fell that anybody who could even [illegible] the fast moving Rosenbloom [illegible]

[illegible] made several efforts to get a match [illegible] piece of Knight. Now that Young Stribling is on the way out as a fistic star, Dempsey wants to add some new blood to his stable [illegible]

Knight will get what experts like [illegible] he hops into the ring with Charley Belanger. The latter has met most of the top notchers and [illegible]

GLENNA WILL FACE BRITISH CAPTAIN

[illegible] States Feng May 20 (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former American woman's golf champion, today [illegible] American standard against Joyce Wethered, captain of the English team, in the first singles match of the England-United States series tomorrow at Wentworth.

It will be the renewal of an old rivalry between the two women [illegible] always has won before.

[illegible] Wethered [illegible] Mrs. Vare [illegible] Wilson, British titleholder, Virginia Van Wie was drawn against Wanda Morgan, Maureen Orcutt against Dorothy Gourley and Mrs. Leona Cheney against Mrs. J. B. Watson.

[illegible] Wanda Morgan.

Misses Van Wie and Hicks will play Miss Wilson and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Cheney and Miss Orcutt will match strokes with Miss Gourley and Doris Park.

The foursomes are played as the [illegible] playing only one ball alternating on each stroke.

The foursomes will be played in the morning and the six singles in the [illegible]

Radio Pictures Plans for 62 Feature Films for Coming Screen Year

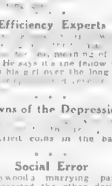
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 20 The boys at our studio have had Radio crooned and the whole company sitting on the curbstone for the last year. I must admit to know that 62 features are planned for the coming year. Counting the [illegible] of coming productions of which most [illegible] already been announced, I select Bebe Daniels, as one of the most interesting [illegible] Irene Dunne will have the role in which Katherine Cornell made her debut on the stage.

Then there is Harry L. Reichenbach's "Phantom Fame," a story dealing with the startling activities as a press agent. Ricardo Cortez will create the role of Reichenbach, and he will also star in "Sweets Face and Fair Exchange."

Much stress is laid on the importance of "Kong," a Merian C. Cooper mystery adventure story that has been made on carefully guarded stages. Helen Twelvetrees, who, I suppose, will retire for a few months to await the birth of her child, has a list of imposing pictures selected for her. She will play opposite John Barrymore in "Moon and Sixpence" and she will star in "Miracle Night" and "Prodigal Daughter." Gwili Andre's first starring role is "Mistress of Moscow." Then there is "The Theft of the Mona Lisa."



Louella O. Parsons

Surprise for Woolsey

The most surprised person in [illegible] when Bert Wheeler walked out on his contract with Columbia was [illegible] Woolsey. [illegible] Bert had agreed to play [illegible] wife in vaudeville with Dorothy [illegible] and he supposed he [illegible] said he [illegible] and his partner were going to [illegible] every night. [illegible] Harry Cohn, "If the contract isn't right," Harry told him, "we will change it. I haven't even seen it myself yet." But apparently Bert was anxious to get back to New York for he left [illegible] to [illegible] with Schwab and Mandel [illegible] Meanwhile, Woolsey is negotiating with Harry Langdon to be his partner in the Columbia comedies.

Bert Wheeler

"Silver Dollar" at Last

Attention, Denver! You have expressed in letters your interest in "Silver Dollar," the story of Johan Tabor, [illegible] her, probably Denver's most colorful [illegible] actor in the [illegible] Warner Brothers [illegible] Dollar" to get [illegible] it's under way. Bette Davis has been [illegible] and [illegible] the biggest [illegible] Warner Brothers Ed. [illegible] Mary Astor. Robinson as we announced plays "Silver Dollar Tabor," with Lloyd Bacon directing.

Bette Davis

A Line or Two

Nina Wilcox Putnam, who acquired somewhat of a reputation for speed when she turned out a book [illegible] days in Reno, is at Columbia studios. She has been signed to adapt No More Orchids, original by Faire Prentiss, now running in a magazine. Nine has done very well [illegible] sorts of offers to write Hollywood [illegible] when she came out [illegible] Alice White, who has been away [illegible] He could [illegible] a break in the movies. She has made a lot of friends in her public appearances and certainly there should be a place for her in Hollywood. The Lowes and Mike, are due back from New York tomorrow. Mike has been [illegible] Lowe's New York studio [illegible] Lowe's New York studio [illegible] Lowe's New York studio

"SCARFACE" ACCLAIMED AS GREAT PICTURE DRAMA

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

My Road to Happiness:
My married life's all love and kisses. "You're right!" I always tell the Mrs. —JOHN WISE.

Gossip Pickups:

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Frederick W. Hobbs, with several other interested society women, are responsible for the happy heart of Medford's 18-year-old Belle Dossett . . . she sailed today for a summer of violin studying with Jacques Thibaud . . . Wouldn't it be summer villa with Fred Smith in France . . . After Gus Vogt's Cotton Blossom Minstrels close in the tall cities, Thomas Cowan will be the great white manager to have both Ed and Lew Dockstader . . . You must remember Lew Dockstader's minstrels, don't you? . . . Dorothy Dix, pen name for Elizabeth Gilmer, is writing a book . . . Ann Pfaff is wearing flowers to hear Lawrence Tibbett's stories for a book . . . Ruth Chatterton is now the wife of Ralph Forbes . . . Lucille Ball, Arthur Hurley's secretary, is getting married this month . . . Ann Harding is the proud possessor of a new Packard . . . Ann Andrews is recuperating from a recent illness . . . Dorothy Peabody Paine, Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane's daughter, is now Mrs. Francis Weld Peabody . . . Dan Wood, the Pratt & Whitney engineer, is the proud father of a baby girl . . . Mrs. Wood is the former Dorothy Bell . . . Mrs. Ralph Hornblower 2d is entertaining at bridge this afternoon at her home in Brookline . . . Mrs. Hornblower is the former Miss Ethel Cram . . . Mrs. Ralph Hornblower 2d

RACKEMANN OUT FOR SALES TAX

The exact point [illegible] ales tax was reached in the journey of Congress to [illegible] by Chairman [illegible] Ways and Means committee [illegible]

"You cannot have fixed to the [illegible] impossible to estimate the [illegible] lessness of this people arises from the long continued depression which has hung over the country like a nightmare," he wrote "and the total amount of taxation, whether collected and whether collections are made, is because the budget and afford other relief.

"This depression ought to be stopped and an era of confidence and activity inaugurated without a moment's delay.

"Such an era can be introduced by the quick passage of a reasonable sales tax and the adjournment of Congress promptly thereafter.

"It is hopeless to try to do anything that will suit the special of all citizens. Do the same thing at once and start all the wheels going."

MOST ATTRACTIVE---BEST-ALL-AROUND---AT SIMMONS

Gretchen Lorenz is known as [illegible] most attractive senior at Simmons College. The honor was bestowed upon her at the annual election.

And the honor of having the greatest professional promise goes to Harriet Dorsey. She's expected to "go places" when she graduates this year.

Now then, here's the best all around senior that Simmons College will produce this year. Her name is Alice Wolfe. (Photos by Purdy.)

Ruth Spero, is classed as the most sophisticated senior at the Fenway school of learning. A heavy vote was cast in favor of Miss Spero.

GIRLS TAKEN FROM FATHER

Budapest Ot Ma. 20 The [illegible] chusetts Stam Hogewoning [illegible] mission [illegible] and have been [illegible] papers but [illegible] [illegible] returned to the custody of [illegible] grandmother Mrs Frances [illegible] Jones when he [illegible] [illegible] during a habeas [illegible]

Hogewoning [illegible] [illegible] a Paris divorce from Mrs Ruth [illegible] Jones. The children [illegible] Mary Ellen [illegible] were in [illegible] with Mr Jones in Westport when they were picked up by a person in an [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Alfred C Baldwin ordered the children held in the custody of their grandmother, until Tuesday when a further hearing is ordered.

Hogewoning is arrested in New York on a warrant issued by the Westport prosecutor.

Brazilian Women to Be Paid as Men

Rio de Janeiro Braz. May 20 AP.—Women holding the same job as men will get the same pay under a decree of the Ministry of Labor. The decree forbade women to work between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Sandino's Men Kill U. S. Officer, 5 Aides

Mexico City May 20 (AP)—Lieut Hatchcroft American Marine officer and five members of his patrol were killed by troops of Gen. Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent leader, last week, it was learned here today.

Reports to the Mexican foreign office from Managua, capital of Nicaragua, said Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, Sandino's foreign representative, announced here today.

Expedition Will Seek Col. Faucett

Sao Paulo, Brazil May 20.—Senor Peralles, who arrived this week from England announced after a conference with Capt John G. Heaven, here that he expects to start an expedition in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett missing British explorer who is a cousin

Madrid Strike Ended

Madrid, May 20 (AP)—Taxicabs trucks and auto buses resumed normal operations in Madrid today

FOR MAY ONLY

Best Imported German $75 HECOLITE Trubyte, Gold Clad or any standard choice of tooth for. plate only $12

A MINUTE MAN REPUBLIC SERVICE Plates Repaired While You Wait. Old Plates Remade Like New the Same Day! We gladly adjust troublesome plates free whether ours or made elsewhere. Come to our office to Have Your Plates or Other Dental Work completed the Same Day You May Thoroughly Depend Upon It that any Dental Work Performed by us for our patients will be executed by the most careful and skilful of dentists and contains the very highest grade of material of its particular kind.

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U. S. Patent 1721953 Capt. Dr. Hewson

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PRIME HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LEAN POT ROAST lb. 12c . lb 14c

BEST BONELESS UNDERCUT ROAST 21c

BONELESS FACE RUMP ROAST lb 27c

FRESH LITTLE PIG PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Rib Half lb 12½c

SHOULDERS FRESH OR SMOKED lb. 10c

PRIME STEER BEEF RIB ROAST lb 19c

STEAKS Best Quality Porterhouse Sirloin Face Rump Top Round lb 29c

MILK-FED VEAL MEATY LEGS lb 17c

BEST KIDNEY CHOPS lb 25c

VERY LOW PRICE ON MILD CURED HAMS Whole Hams Only LB. 12½c

SHANK HALF lb. 15c

FACE HALF lb. 17c

SLICES FANCY CENTER lb. 25c

DUCKLINGS Fancy Fresh Massachusetts 5 lb 6 lb avg LB. 17c

BEST GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LEG & LOIN lb 19c

FORES lb 9c

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb 23c

WADLEY'S FRESH FOWL Native Broilers Fancy 4 lb avg. lb. 23c

FANCY FRESH ROOSTERS lb. 15c

ROASTING CHICKENS Fancy 4 lb avg. lb 29c

BROILERS Fancy Fresh You Know the Kind! 2 for 89c

BUTTER Mohican Meadowbrook The quality never varies. lb. 19c

PURE LARD Best Tub lb 5c

CHEESE New Rich Mild lb 17c

EGGS Mohican Selected Every Egg Guaranteed Doz. 17c

½ Lb. Package Cheese

KRAFT'S ASSORTED PARKY-TITE OR CHATEAU 2 Pkgs. 25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

POUND CAKE Plain—Raisin—Marble Dark Fruit lb. 15c

MOCHA CAKE 2 Layer ea. 25c

ANGEL CAKE Reduced from 20c ea. to ea. 15c

DOUGHNUTS FRIDAY ONLY 2 DOZ. 25c

CUP CAKES New Low Price! Formerly Sold at 24c doz. Doz. 20c

1 Loaf RAISIN BREAD AND 1 Loaf WHITE BREAD Both for 10c

BEST BULK ELBOW MACARONI 4 lbs. 25c

ORANGES SWEET JUICY CALIF. DOZ. 19c

FANCY LARGE SIZED CALIF. LEMONS Doz 25c

FANCY ROME BEAUTY OR WINESAP APPLES 5 lbs 25c

GROCERY SNAPS

EVAP. MILK SEALECT 3 Tall Cans 17c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS can 5c

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's lb. tin 29c

Schimmel's Jellies 2 Jars 25c

Fruit Syrups, Phrosto 2 Pint Jugs 35c

ASPARAGUS Fancy Fresh Native 2 Bunches 25c

CELERY Fresh Crisp 2 Stalks 23c

BEANS Green or Wax 2 lbs. 13c

TOMATOES Hard Ripe 2 lbs. 25c

BEST COLLEGE GIRLS PICKED

The Microcosm, Simmons College year book today reveals the senior [illegible]

Gretchen Lorenz of Dayton O was voted by the class the most attractive Eleanor C Wright of Milton the most athletic Harriet C Dorsey of Geneva N Y the most graceful, Irma S Stanley of Newark N J the most conscientious A H Jenkins of Roanoke Va the most respected Virginia Gifford of Lynn the busiest Mary M Donovan of Syracuse N Y the most sophisticated

Virginia Gifford of Lynn the most capable and efficient Eleanor C Wright of Milton the best all around Joan E Bryant of Hanover N H the biggest bluffer Serena Rifkin of Brookline, the greatest talker Helen Sampson of Springfield the silliest Faith G Aden of Norwich Conn the most prospective Alice E Wyle of Cambridge the best natured Marie A Turner of Springfield the most practical

Susan A McLaughlin of Bangor Me the most artistic Mabel A Turner of Springfield, the greatest professional promise and Dr. Harley the favorite professor

C. E. FAY, AUTO DEALER, DEAD

Funeral services for Charles E Fay pioneer Boston auto dealer and active in banking and fraternal circles, who died suddenly yesterday at his home in Bailey rd, Watertown will be held Sunday.

Services will be held at the home at 2.30 p m Sunday and burial will be in Mt Auburn Cemetery Cambridge. He is survived by his widow and three sons

N. E. Men Honored at Penna. University

Philadelphia May 20 (AP.)—Four New Englanders were elected today to the Pierre Sen or Society, undergraduate organization at the University of Pennsylvania.

They are Gordon S Allen of Melrose Ct. Gilbert L. Bean of Braintree Mass Thomas A. McCarthy of Bridgeport Ct. and Ashley D. Stewart of Fall River, Mass. C. Joseph Barnett Lynn Mass and James F. Cella of Newburyport Mass, were elected members of the Sphinx Senior society.

U. S. Repays Hero of Yellow Fever War

Washington, May 20 (AP)—After more than 30 years army medical corps is paying some of the debt it owes John H. Andurs. He was admitted to an army hospital in Washington suffering from part at paralysis. In 1901 Andurs was one of the 12 soldiers who aided Dr Walter Reed fam ous army physician in establishing that yellow fever was spread by the bite of a mosquito.

Hoover Dam Work Menaced by Floods

Las Vegas Nev. May 20 (AP.)—Swollen by melting snow in the Rockies the Colorado river neared flood stage at Boulder City today and threatened to halt work on Hoover dam.

Guards were posted at turnouts being forced through the mountainsides to avoid an alarm if the water reached the level of the entrance.

Measuring Stick to Fix Children's Age on Street Cars

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—How old is 44 inches?

Herman Demming appeared at the offices of the street car company with what he said was the answer. In his hand was a measuring stick 44 inches long.

"For years," he explained, "street car companies have offered special rates for children under 8 years of age. But conductors could never be sure. My yard stick solves the problem. The average height of a 8-year-old is exactly equal to the length of this stick. I will supply one for each conductor at a reasonable price."

The company hasn't done anything about it yet.

One smoker tells another..

—they don't keep it to themselves!

WHEN something pleases you a lot you want all your friends to know about it. Smokers everywhere are talking about Chesterfields. That means Chesterfields suit them right down to the ground—they're milder—they taste better—the things smokers want *most* in a cigarette!

Chesterfield

© 1932 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

True to Type

PAUL ROBESON SINGS AND TALKS WELL ABOUT SONGS

By GILBERT SELDES

I HAD THE EXCEPTIONAL PLEASURE the other day of [illegible] not in public, where I [illegible] pleasure, but privately, to a few of his friends, and to discover a small part of the secret of his success. He has the equipment of al. good singers, a voice of extraordinary color, good training, control, knowledge of his range and all the rest; but to a degree I have seldom met, singing is a natural function to him; he sings as he talks. To the Italian tenors I have known, singing was a special act, a separate stunt, not connected with their lives as citizens, parents, taxpayers, contscripts, eaters of dinners and buyers of shoes. It was something to be done at the Metropolitan (provided contracts were right and their names appeared in type as big as that used for their rivals). Caruso and Tita Ruffo have the other impression; it was not only that they liked to sing, they had to sing.

GILBERT SELDES

From Speech to Song

I was anxious to learn from Robeson what he thought of the song which constitutes his single contribution to "Show Boat," the famous "Ol' Man River," and as he talked about it he murmured a few of its phrases to illustrate a point, went on talking, sang a few bars farther on, and presently was creating a profound emotion by singing the whole chorus. And when he was done he returned to what he had been saying—being, I may add, the only person in the room capable of speech at that moment. Later he did what he had done so successfully on the air in Great Britain; he read the first two poems of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones," and as each came to its climax, Robeson interpolated the appropriate spiritual to which it seemed to lead.

As for "Ol' Man River," Robeson feels that musically it is a complete miracle, the creation of the tone of the Negro spiritual by an alien to the Negro traditions. The proof is that he can sing it between two spirituals and it is not a false note, there is no change in the emotional response of the audience. Two songs, now extremely popular, attempt to achieve the same miracle: "River, Stay Away From My Door" and "That's Why Darkies Are Born." Robeson sang them both, expressing no opinion, casting the magic of his voice over them. But I found them synthetic and artificial, and when he sang "De Lor' Deliver Daniel" directly after, the difference was marked.

What to Sing

As a concert singer, Robeson had a pretty problem to solve. As a Negro he could make his greatest success by singing spirituals, but as a singer he had a range far beyond that enjoyed by the Negro songs. He determined he was to sing other songs, but never to sing songs which could spoil his singing of spirituals by forcing him to adopt a style foreign to him. He made a wise choice and at least half of the sentimental German songs he had to rule out and only recently learning Russian as if by instinct he has uncovered a new and sympathetic repertory of songs for himself.

The mastery of the movies must be pondering these days on the star system which they took over from the stage and, by so doing, helped the stage to abandon. James Cagney and Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo are worrying Hollywood; and it happens they are three of the seven players picked by an astute moviegoer as worth all they are paid in normal box office returns. The manufacturers would gladly let go of the hot potato of the star system, but it is so hot it has been passed around their hands. The exhibitors keep yelling for stars, and stars keep quietly insisting on money, stories and happiness, none of which the producers can guarantee.

The Old Days

Oddly, the movies seem to have anticipated this situation long ago. In the old Biograph and Mutual days players were anonymous. Mary Pickford was "Little Mary" to be sure, but no one knew her last name, there were the girls known by the companies which kept them: the Gaumont girl and the Biograph girl, and so on. People began to clamor to know their favorites, and the favorites, not exactly reluctant, clamored to be made known. It was John Bunny, I believe, who first attained notoriety, at any rate, he was the first movie star to have a movie house named after him. (Isn't it odd, by the way, that there is no famous Chaplin or Pickford or Dardes theater?) Then, when the pictures had to pay Chaplin and Pickford in the millions, they naturally determined to get publicity value for their money.

They still make an error, though. [illegible] may not be a box-office error; pictures, whereas the truth is the they think that stars make great[illegible] reverse. Good and great pictures create stars; the "Birth of a Nation" made half a dozen "Grand Hotel" as now known, is the extreme of star-making a picture and it is a success but it is hard, the kind of success producers can afford to have very often. And while it is a good picture, it is not a great one.

* * *

I saw Cagney's "The Crowd Roars" the other day and was taken as ever with the star's skill. He has mannerisms among them the queer fluttering motion of both hands, half-lifted, as a method of smacking faces has grown positively sensitive. What makes him a find for the public is his whole system of movement, he walks, poses, gets [illegible] no one else in the movies. Presently, his limitations will be [illegible] us especially, if he [illegible] back to work at once and [illegible] not spoil the impression he made. The impression was strong, not in his first success, "Public Enemy," but I think that in the [illegible] far inferior, movie he is even a better actor.

(Copyright 1932.)

"Uncle Sam" Indian Tribe Is Discovered

New York, May 20 (AP).—Dr. Thomas W. F. Cann, British explorer, is back from Guatemala with a tale about some "Uncle Sam" Indians. He calls them that because they wear red and white striped trousers and dark frock coats with tails.

But there the resemblance seems to end, for the Indians are hostile to strangers, practice black magic and worship snakes.

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For 10 days starting May 19th we will give a Firestone-Oldfield type tire and a Firestone-Oldfield heavy service oversize heat-resisting red tube for the price of the tire alone.

Never before has such a money-saving opportunity been offered. Think of it!—A Firestone-Oldfield type tire and tube for the price you would ordinarily pay for the tire alone.

Worn thin tires are unsafe. Poor tubes are dangerous. Take no chances on your holiday trip. Be safe and save with the tire which is the outstanding preference * of car owners. Take advantage of this 10-day opportunity to buy these famous tires with new tubes FREE.

BUY TODAY YOUR NEW TIRES AND NEW TUBES FOR THE PRICE OF TIRES ALONE

DOUBLE GUARANTEE—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name Firestone and carries "Firestone" unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N.B.C. nationwide network

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION • QUALITY • PRICE

Come in today—we will put into your hands this big heavy red heat resisting tube and also cross sections of mail order or other tires so that you can make an honest comparison and be the judge of Firestone Values and why Firestone Tires are the outstanding preference of car owners.*

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford ... Chevrolet ...	4.40-21	$4.79	$9.30
Chevrolet.	4.50-20	5.35	10.38
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54
Ford Chevrolet Whippet Plymouth	4.75-19	6.33	12.32
Erskine Plymouth Chandler, Dessoto ... Dodge	4.75-20	6.43	12.48
Durant ... Ge-Paige Pontiac ... Hupmobile ... Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.65	12.90
Essex ..... Nash ...	5.00-20	6.75	13.10
Essex ..... Nash ... Oldsmobile ... Buick M Chevrolet Oldsmobile	5.00-21	6.98	13.54
Buick ... Studebaker Auburn ... Jordan ... Reo	5.25-18	7.53	14.60
Studebaker Gardner... Marmon... Oakland ... Peerless ...	5.25-21	8.15	15.82
Studebaker Gardner... Marmon... Oakland ... Peerless ...	5.50-18	8.35	16.20
Studebaker Gardner... Marmon... Oakland ... Peerless ...	5.50-19	8.48	16.46

Make of Car	Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Chrysler ... Studebaker Young ...	6.00 - 18 H.D.	$10.65	$20.66
Studebaker Franklin... Hudson... Hupmobile ...	6.00 - 19 H.D.	10.85	21.04
La Salle... Packard ...	6.00 - 20 H.D.	10.95	21.24
Pierce-Ar..	6.00 - 21 H.D.	11.10	21.54
Buick ...	6.00 - 22 H.D.	11.60	22.50
Pierce-Ar.	6.50 - 19 H.D.	12.30	23.86
Stutz ...	6.50 - 20 H.D.	12.65	24.54
Cadillac ... Lincoln ... Packard ...	7.00 - 20 H.D.	14.65	28.42

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

30x5 H.D.	$15.45	$29.96
32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
33x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
36x8 H.D.	51.65	100.20
6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
8.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
9.00-20 H.D.	61.65	120.00

4.40-21 — $4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS — TUBE FREE

*FIRESTONE do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

4.50-21 — $5.27 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS — TUBE FREE

* One of the largest magazine publishing houses published a survey which they recently made to find out the tire buying plans of car owners for this year.

In this survey they covered twelve states and interviewed 1,401 of their subscribers. They found that 68% of these interviewed are going to buy Tires this summer, and that 27.2% of these car owners are going to buy Firestone Tires—the next highest is only 20.4%, which shows the demand for Firestone Tires is 32½ more than for any other make.

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474 Newbury Street
Albany Oil Company
50 Huntington Avenue
North Terminal Garage, Cap. 4566
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Bennett Embelterium
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Newton Motor Sales, Inc.
230 Washington Street
Newton North 4800

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The United Markets are owned and operated by the same management as always. We have added the Gray Store, 154 Hanover Street, Boston, to our group, where you will find the same high standard of quality, service and low prices obtainable, as in all our other large markets.

POT ROAST	(Clean Meat No Waste)	lb. 15c
THICK RIB	(Corned Beef)	lb. 14c
ROOSTER	(Fancy Fresh Killed 6 to 8 lbs. avg.)	lb. 15c
FRESH HAMS	(Eastern Cut Whole or Half)	lb. 14c
LAMB LEGS	(White Soft Meat)	lb. 23c
DUCKLING	(Native Fresh Killed 5 to 6 lbs. avg.)	lb. 20c
VEAL LEGS	(Fancy Native Milk Fed Whole or Half)	lb. 16c

We Have No Connection With Any Chain Grocery System

CITY WED

A Great Serial of Modern Marriage

By Faith Baldwin

Bill Likes Carter in a Certain Way---'Smooth Article,' Says Bond Salesman

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

...etty and neat up to the moment of ... generous air.

SHE WAS LONELY

She felt no one ... friends. Carter lightened it. He was very entertaining, the most ... he had met in ... met. A good deal older than herself he was experienced, traveled ... whom ... the ... ed, he said, to paint. He had a ... fine ... of ...

Carter said: "I know. And it becomes you, Nevis. I told you that I knew you'd paint a perfect setting for you. A life to remain real. A little too sophisticated. You are like a cypress, tall, quite tinged with deep-pointed, dark face and your gray dark eyes and your cap of black curls, and your very red mouth, all white. I must look for long, long subject to enter a human drama and not a tableau.

INNOCENT EXCURSION.

So ... innocent ... ...

...ter ... taught that when a man starts talking about red mouths it's time to change the subject and the surroundings.

She ...

...Harry certainly knows how to bring out the best in women.

"What do you mean?" ...

"Look at Nevis" ...

CERTAINLY LOOKING AT ...

She's worth looking at ...

CUTTING UNCOMFORTABLE

...stood that it was ... could pay it back ... mode of the moment. P... ...

...

...

In Mayfair

by

May Christie

(During Lady Aidenn's absence on a vacation May Christie, most English authoress at heart on the activities of society folk.)

NEW YORK, MAY . . . Recent doings I've chanced to hear of . . . The . . . announcement of the engagement of Miss . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . . . to Mr. . . . Understand there was a . . . of Augusta . . .

MY CONFIDANT, LIEUT. . . . of the . . . Guards, the Adonis of the Household Cavalry, is home on leave and kind enough to . . . He's a handsome creature, and I've been told Beauford Lowe has been . . . married . . . Beauford's sister was a good friend of Dudley Sears' in Washington and New York . . .

PEERAGE . . . Lieutenant Mrs. Bob Rockefeller, formerly Miss Penelope Baird, was married . . . Lord . . . eldest son of the Earl of . . . and . . . Lieutenant . . . Rockefeller is . . . Baird's brother-in-law . . . Penelope is a pretty bride . . .

NICE MR. AND MRS. NEWTON were at the . . . dance . . . and Mrs. Reginald . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Hancock (she was Virginia Peabody) and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson, Jr. . . . and many . . . of our . . . guests . . .

Back in the Sun and the Breeze

WALKING IN THE PARK the . . . gentleman looking . . . and . . . out to . . . at the Public Garden . . . and who should it be but Mr. Alden Keith? . . . sunshine and . . . and watching the riders in the bridle path . . . but was happy . . . by nurse . . .

She is . . . friend of . . . Mrs. Edward Wells and innumerable other . . . And if last night's Mrs. Keith's eve, I felt . . . it was a pleasure it was to . . . out . . . Sunday . . . is our sympathy and that of all her friends in . . . and . . . recovery.

Music Flavors Tea

THE LARGE TEA and . . . that Mrs. . . . gave in . . . the main . . . display . . . most . . . she was . . . and . . . attempt . . . Helen . . . at the piano . . . and Mrs. Vivian . . . were performers . . . There . . . people I . . . remember them.

These warm . . . dance to . . . under palms . . . and fast . . . don't . . . the after the other . . .

Sorrowful Rebuke

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD . . . GRIFFITH . . . home . . . Sunday . . . Tickets . . . sent . . . who's known to her friends . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Main . . . ing were here . . . another . . . party . . . danced . . .

Now Col. Baker . . . and Mr. Henry Mack . . . Washington . . . supper with dessert . . . and was I wearing my . . . Washington took me . . . a corner and rebuked . . . poor . . . corner . . . room . . . anger for what I had written about . . . reported . . . there . . .

Cakes Menace Banting

SO MANY MEN were at the . . . that was due to . . . Street being a blonde, or . . . Is Gerald . . . that I couldn't possibly remember the names of all who . . . me with . . . tea . . . sugar cakes . . . I was on hand . . . ing for the opening of the . . . season and the Atlantic . . . Beach Club . . .

By the way, Hope . . . at the party . . . Neal Hess . . . Saturday . . . engagement . . . of Wednesday, May . . . at 4 . . . Cambridge . . . at 34 . . . Ave. . . . assisted by Audrey . . . harpist . . .

Mr. and Mrs. . . . Leach . . . on . . .

Enjoy 'Hot Cha' Again

NIGHT BEFORE LAST . . . Symphony . . . Mrs. . . . Mrs. . . . Mrs.

VETERANS RADIO PARTY

Local Artists Stage Show Sunday

By N. F. T.

Nearly half a hundred ... phone poor ... from Boston ... stations, both ... troupers to ... evening. The ... put ... Jones ...

SPLENDID SPIRIT

... up of ... Voice, ... ready ... there ... observe ... Theodore ... Foster ... pert ... the Co... Jean La... pert ...

WHO'S WHO

... Lucille ... Weeks ... cycle ... Foster, Eddie ... and Gene ... Grant ... Lyons, Arca ... Wynn ... Tessie ... Ford, Fred ... Jack Ro... Lee Pa... Louis ... of Cronin ...

Program ... Jess ... Weeks ... with ... Weeks ... Jones ... ing ...

PEABODY PARTY

... Lou ... former ... Pierce ... Pierce ... Peabody ... Blue Rhythm ... music. Co... Crescent ... Ukulele) ... Eleanor ... group of ... largest ... being ...

NETWORK NOTES

... What ... that ... grim ... Phil ... There ... in a ... name: ... bigger ... than ... find ... grey ... Boston ... squabble ... tion between ... Some ... nose ... programs ... crap named "Shorty" Maxwell once ... done the Roswell Street ... Where ... day he ... play ... management ... Tom ... pedestal. ... him as ... form and become their personal chauffeur which he is now. Who wants to laugh that one off? ... Amos 'n' Andy didn't forget their little adopted baby and how she was one year old yesterday. ... Those ... never need ... the human ... to ...

LOCAL LATHER

... Those ... Jones ... Weeks ... cycle ... Foster, Eddie ... and Gene ... Grant ... Lyons, Arca ... Wynn ... Tessie ... Ford, Fred ... Jack Ro... Lee Pa... Louis ... of Cronin ...

Program ... Jess ... Weeks ... with ... Weeks ... Jones ... ing ...

Friday, May 20

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ir...
WNAC—...
WBZ—W...
WEEI—...
WHDH—S...

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—N...
WEEI—Y...

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ge...
WNAC—Te...
WBZ—Ba...
WBZ—Wa...
WLOE—...

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—...
WNAC—...
WBZ—M...
WEEI—...
WLOE—...

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Gruenow and Reinhera
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—...

12:00-12:15 P. M. —
2:45-3:00 P. M. —
7:00-7:15 P. M. —

Ten High Spots

6 m.—WAAB—International ... change.
7:15—WBZ—Robert L. Ripley.
8:00—WEEI—Concert orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Today and Yesterday.
9:00—WBZ—Friendship Town.
9:30—WNAC—To the Ladies.
10:00—WAAB—Bon Bachelor.
10:30—WEEI—Sen. Wagner.
11:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
11:00—WAAB—Garlon concert.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	243
990	WBZ	303
900	WEEI	333
1500	WLOE	200
630	WHDH	476
890	WBSO	336

WNAC ...
WBZ ...
WEEI ...

7:00 P. M.

WAAB ...
WNAC ...
WBZ ...
WEEI ...

7:15 P. M.

WAAB ...
WNAC ...
WBZ ...
WEEI ...
WHDH—...

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—...
WNAC—...

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Yankee Network Program.
WNAC—Lum and Abner.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—S...
WHDH—F...

9:00 P. M.

WBZ—S...
WLOE—...

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Pe...
WNAC—Weeks and program.
WBZ—Fi...

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—N...
WEEI—Y...

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—N...
WEEI—...
WHDH—S...

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—...
WNAC—...
WBZ—...
WEEI—...
WLOE—...

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—...
WNAC—...
WBZ—...
WEEI—...

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—...
WNAC—...
WBZ—...
WEEI—...

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fun...
WBZ—Cr...

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ballroom concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Financials, news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Don Redman Orchestra.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.

12 MID

WNAC—Gus Arnheim music.

12:15 A. M.

WBZ—Organ.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Medrano music.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Christian's Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Win Guest Tickets to See

Paul Muni—Ann Dvorak—Karen Morley in

"SCARFACE"

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Finder" Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. Where can you buy a 1929 Whippet Sedan for $175?
2. What is located at 406 Tremont St.?
3. What can be had at 1700 Blue Hill Ave.?
4. Where can you get 4 rooms all modern for $53?
5. What can you get at 26 Kittredge St.?

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—15 minutes of news ... features, sports and special entertainment

213 M—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc

240 M—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc

7:45-8:00 A. M.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—

Hear the **Cello Quartet**

KODAK WEEK-END HOUR

Tonight at 9 (Eastern Day! ght Saving Time)

WNAC and Columbia network

Nathaniel Shilkret's Salon Orchestra, the Kodak Spring Ensemble, and a new headliner each Friday evening

Sponsored by EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Makers of KODAK VERICHROME FILM

STRAWS SHOW DECLINE HAS SLOWED UP

By B. C. FORBES

... OME CONSOLATION

... Trade ... needed downward ... a ... up ... and prices ... more ... encouraging ... been witnessed.

... The ... output ... expected ... to ... fall ... off ... during May. ... This year ... demand ... increase. ... The ... belated ... improvement ... expected ... during ... the ... second ... quarter ... manufacturers ... have ... been ... working ... on ... orders ... which ... will ... not ... be ... seen. ENJOY ... during ... the ... second ... quarter ... may ... be ... seen. ... Apart ... from ... the ... usual ... seasonal ... increase ... in ... consumption ... during ... the ... summer ... months, ... there ... are ... many ... signs ... that ... the ... public ... is ... getting ... tired ... of ... economizing ... and ... is ... ready ... to ... spend ... more ... freely. ... The ... public ... is ... less ... interested ... in ... bargain ... prices ... than ... in ... the ... assurance ... that ... merchandise ... is ... fashionable ... and ... up-to-date. ... Retailers ... are ... beginning ... to ... realize ... that ... they ... cannot ... continue ... indefinitely ... to ... do ... business ... on ... a ... profitless ... basis. ... Signs ... are ... multiplying ... that ... a ... more ... cheerful ... feeling ... is ... spreading ... among ... consumers. ... Even ... the ... stock ... market ... has ... been ... showing ... more ... confidence ... in ... the ... future ... than ... it ... has ... been ... displaying ... for ... many ... months. ... Stocks ... have ... been ... rising ... on ... every ... development ... of ... any ... kind ... which ... seemed ... to ... indicate ... a ... more ... cheerful ... outlook ... through ... dark ... hours ... ahead.

No Time to Attack Prices

... New ... Stock ... Exchange ... governors ... do ... not ... demand ... that ... stocks ... sell ... at ... higher ... prices ... before ... they ... will ... permit ... trading ... in ... them ... on ... margin. ... The ... public ... is ... less ... interested ... in ... the ... question ... whether ... stocks ... can ... be ... bought ... on ... margin ... than ... in ... the ... question ... whether ... they ... can ... be ... bought ... at ... all. ... Should ... the ... Exchange ... governors ... change ... their ... minds ... and ... decide ... to ... permit ... trading ... on ... margin, ... it ... would ... be ... no ... time ... to ... attack ... prices ... then ... with ... a ... view ... to ... forcing ... them ... down.

Price Pegging Favored

One prominent realtor is passing up partial observance of this

"NEEDED,
"More Fellow-Feeling,
"Not More Efficiency"

One reader, Arthur G. Bowman, urges establishing a non-partisan ... power board with authority to establish minimum ... rates. ... Just one more straw indicating the acute dissatisfaction ... with ... existing ... rates ... and ... the ... drastic ... action ... that ... is ... going ... to ... be ... taken.

Credit Exports on War Debts

President F. H. Johnston of the Ayer Cloth Stamping Company, ... Dedham, ... dreams ... of ... establishing ... an ... open ... accounts ... with ... foreign ... countries ... to ... help ... them ... get ... back ... on ... their ... feet ... financially. ... He ... says ... that ... the ... only ... way ... to ... get ... back ... the ... billions ... owed ... us ... by ... foreign ... nations ... is ... to ... extend ... them ... credits ... in ... the ... regular ... way.

Reader Warns of Hoarding

Another reader wants this column to urge directors not to ... raise ... dividends ... because ... of ... pieces ... they ... receive ... for ... attending ... meetings. ... Many ... directors, ... he ... says, ... are ... receiving ... more ... money ... for ... attending ... meetings ... than ... they ... are ... receiving ... in ... dividends.

The ... president ... of ... one ... of ... the ... largest ... companies ... in ... the ... country ... has ... been ... in ... the ... habit ... of ... holding ... monthly ... meetings ... of ... his ... directors. ... Recently ... he ... decided ... to ... cut ... out ... the ... meetings ... and ... to ... consult ... the ... directors ... individually. ... Then ... he ... found ... that ... he ... was ... only ... expected ... to ... attend ... meetings ... when ... dividends ... were ... declared.

LiveNews of Today's Leaders in Wall Street

... Stock ... market ... is ... showing ... more ... interest ... in ... the ... steels ... and ... other ... issues ... which ... have ... been ... neglected ... for ... months. ... The ... stock ... is ... within ... reasonable ... distance ... of ... its ... highest ... point ... of ... the ... past ... decade. ... The ... movement ... is ... not ... confined ... to ... the ... more ... popular ... issues ... but ... is ... also ... evident ... in ... some ... of ... the ... dullest ... and ... most ... backward ... stocks, ... many ... of ... which ... are ... close ... to ... all ... time ... levels.

Nervousness Over Dividend Meetings

The ... figures ... of ... power ... and ... light ... companies ... are ... causing ... more ... widespread ... recognition ... on ... the ... stock ... is ... within ... reasonable ... distance ... of ... its ... highest ... point ... of ... the ... past ... decade. ... The ... movement ... is ... not ... confined ... to ... the ... more ... popular ... issues ... but ... is ... also ... evident ... in ... some ... of ... the ... dullest ... and ... most ... backward ... stocks, ... many ... of ... which ... are ... close ... to ... all ... time ... levels.

Earnings Run Close to $10 Per Share

Homestake ... recently ... declared ... a ... quarterly ... dividend ... of ... 75 ... cents ... and ... increasing ... the ... annual ... rate ... to ... $3 ... against ... $2.80 ... paid ... previously. ... Some ... quarters ... expect ... the ... company ... may ... declare ... another ... 75 ... extra ... later ... in ... the ... year. ... A ... similar ... payment ... was ... made ... last ... February. ... Earnings ... for ... the ... year ... are ... understood ... to ... be ... running ... close ... to ... a ... $10 ... per ... share ... against ... $7.20 ... reported ... for ... 1931.

"AYY" Collateral Income Reduced

... Reduction ... in ... the ... Cleveland ... Electric ... Illuminating ... Co. ... dividend ... rate ... from ... $2 ... to ... $1 ... annually ... by ... the ... action ... of ... the ... directors ... in ... declaring ... the ... regular ... quarterly ... dividend ... of ... 25 ... cents ... per ... share ... on ... the ... stock ... last ... week ... was ... not ... unexpected ... in ... view ... of ... the ... fact ... that ... the ... company ... has ... been ... losing ... money ... on ... its ... interest ... in ... Chesapeake ... Corporation ... stock ... being ... required ... to ... pay ... interest ... on ... collateral ... securing ... Alleghanys ... funded ... debt. ... Interest ... and ... dividends ... received ... from ... all ... the ... collateral ... now ... held ... by ... the ... Cleveland ... company ... are ... insufficient ... to ... cover ... total ... fixed ... charges ... for ... the ... current ... year, ... it ... is ... claimed.

American Can Earnings Estimated

... Estimates ... anticipate ... American ... Can ... earnings ... may ... exceed ... the ... equivalent ... of ... $4 ... a ... share ... on ... the ... common ... stock ... this ... year.

Big Speculators Watching Wheat

... Large ... prospects ... for ... foreign ... crops ... and ... operations ... pending ... for ... control ... of ... congressional ... committees ... are ... attracting ... the ... attention ... of ... several ... big ... speculators ... on ... the ... Chicago ... Board ... of ... Trade. ... Recent ... buying ... in ... wheat ... that ... commodity ... proved ... somewhat ... of ... a ... surprise ... to ... them ... and ... it ... is ... believed ... that ... a ... surprise ... would ... be ... felt ... if ... a ... concerted ... constructive ... campaign ... was ... undertaken ... shortly. ... Fundamentally ... and ... statistically ... the ... grain ... market ... is ... looked ... upon ... as ... ideally ... situated ... for ... large ... bullish ... activities. ... However ... the ... lack ... of ... spirited ... speculative ... interest ... has ... proved ... disconcerting ... to ... some ... extent.

Continental Can's Financial Position

... At ... the ... current ... price ... of ... around ... 70 ... Continental ... Can ... common ... is ... selling ... on ... a ... 7 ... per ... cent ... basis. ... Generally ... the ... second ... and ... third ... quarters ... are ... the ... best ... for ... the ... canners ... and ... while ... prospects ... this ... year ... are ... not ... so ... good ... as ... for ... 1931, ... some ... upturn ... is ... indicated.

... Book ... value ... of ... Continental ... Can ... at ... close ... of ... last ... year ... was ... $46.36 ... a ... share, ... of ... which ... net ... current ... assets ... accounted ... for ... $17.72 ... a ... share. ... The ... surplus ... had ... risen ... on ... behalf ... of ... $5,555,000, ... compared ... with ... $13,121,615 ... at ... the ... end ... of ... 1930. ... In ... the ... year ... $12,700,615 ... was ... added ... to ... surplus ... on ... account ... of ... profits, ... $6,000,000 ... from ... the ... sale ... of ... preferred ... stock ... and ... $566,000 ... from ... the ... sale ... of ... capital ... stock. ... The ... ratio ... of ... current ... assets ... to ... current ... liabilities ... was ... better ... than ... 17 ... to ... 1.

Homestake Moves Opposite to List

... Remarkable ... performance ... of ... Homestake ... Mining ... contrasted ... with

BUSINESS GAIN IS REPORTED

... New ... York ... May ... 20 ... (AP)—The ... business ... and ... trade ... situation ... continued ... marked ... by ... many ... irregularities ... in ... the ... past ... week, ... but, ... in ... spite ... of ... the ... area ... basic ... conditions ... remained ... unchanged. ... Industrial ... operations ... showed ... a ... further ... seasonal ... gain, ... the ... Weekly ... Review ... of ... Business ... said.

... Commodity ... prices ... in ... the ... United ... States ... and ... foreign ... countries ... continued ... to ... become ... more ... widely ... diversified ... with ... no ... opposite ... tendencies ... apparent. ... Deferred ... commitments ... have ... held ... inventories ... to ... such ... levels ... that ... demand ... for ... replenishing ... and ... fill-in ... needs ... are ... gaining ... from ... week ... to ... week.

Hood Rubber Is to Be Run All Summer

Hood Rubber Co., now a division of R. F. Goodrich Co., denies the ... rumor ... of ... a ... shutdown ... of ... its ... Watertown ... plant ... during ... July ... and ... August. ... On ... the ... contrary, ... orders ... are ... on ... hand ... to ... assure ... the ... continuance ... of ... operations ... through ... the ... summer ... months.

Boston Bank Stocks

First National	26
Merchants National	265
National Rockland	34
Shawmut	22½
Second National	78
U. S. Trust	7

Financial Market News

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the heaviness of bonds, plus the new lows scattered through the rail section, is not calculated to inspire enthusiasm for common stocks. Traders have become reconciled to further weakness in the industrials. They will not be surprised if the Dow Jones 30 stock index now does the unexpected and drops off to around 45. However, they will wait for buying opportunities rather than sell short.

Bi-metallism

... A ... year ... or ... a ... half ... ago ... it ... was ... the ... fashion ... in ... some ... quarters ... to ... talk ... about ... the ... need ... of ... a ... new ... international ... gold ... standard. ... Then ... came ... a ... time ... when ... even ... the ... mention ... of ... the ... word ... "gold" ... aroused ... suspicion ... and ... resentment ... in ... many ... parts ... of ... the ... world. ... Now ... there ... has ... been ... some ... revival ... of ... interest ... in ... the ... subject. ... It ... is ... said ... to ... be ... the ... topic ... when ... the ... Far ... Eastern ... delegates ... there ... meet. ... The ... idea ... of ... bi-metallism ... is ... being ... revived ... in ... the ... hope ... that ... a ... combination ... of ... the ... two ... precious ... metals ... will ... help ... to ... stabilize ... the ... world ... on ... a ... firm ... footing.

Bhardroom Briefs

... Ex-Ambassador ... Dawes ... recently ... told ... a ... friend ... that ... he ... was ... glad ... he ... had ... been ... asked ... to ... the ... White ... House ... dinner ... for ... the ... Prince ... of ... Wales. ... Of ... course ... the ... Dawes ... family ... has ... been ... on ... a ... good ... basis ... ever ... since ... the ... Vice ... President ... made ... his ... famous ... remark ... that ... he ... was ... not ... interested ... in ... the ... Prince ... as ... he ... was ... not ... going ... to ... be ... crowned ... King ... of ... England.

... The ... poor ... outlook ... for ... the ... coming ... crop ... is ... still ... causing ... liquidation ... of ... Liverpool ... The ... Pirate ... is ... thought ... the ... present ... rate ... of ... $3 ... will ... be ... cut ... to ... $2 ... at ... the ... next ... meeting.

... The ... new ... tax ... shot ... rule ... will ... do ... away ... with ... much ... of ... the ... "window ... dressing" ... at ... the ... end ... of ... the ... quarter. ... Actually ... this ... is ... the ... time ... for ... an ... investor ... to ... get ... in ... touch ... with ... his ... broker ... and ... see ... what ... is ... ahead ... for ... the ... rest ... of ... the ... year.

... The ... poor ... outlook ... for ... the ... coming ... crop ... is ... still ... causing ... liquidation ... of ... Liverpool ... The ... Pirate ... is ... thought ... the ... present ... rate ... of ... $3 ... will ... be ... cut ... to ... $2 ... at ... the ... next ... meeting.

... The ... new ... tax ... shot ... rule ... will ... do ... away ... with ... much ... of ... the ... "window ... dressing" ... at ... the ... end ... of ... the ... quarter. ... Actually ... this ... is ... the ... time ... for ... an ... investor ... to ... get ... in ... touch ... with ... his ... broker ... and ... see ... what ... is ... ahead ... for ... the ... rest ... of ... the ... year.

Odds and Ends

... Reports ... that ... the ... I. C. C. ... will ... refuse ... the ... L. C. C. ... case ... which ... was ... interpreted ... here ... as ... a ... partial ... victory ... for ... the ... railroads ... Standard ... Oil ... reported ... the ... profits ... for ... the ... second ... quarter.

... The ... International ... Shoe ... group ... is ... to ... skip ... the ... usual ... dividend ... payment. ... A ... Boston ... group ... seeks ... to ... give ... Loullard ... a ... third ... wind-upward.

... *The ... cigarette ... stocks ... were ... quite ... busy ... and ... unduly ... reports ... of ... production ... and ... with ... the ... news ... out ... of ... the ... way ... sponsors ... are ... ready ... for ... the ... summer. ... State ... St. ... knows ... that ... the ... long ... first ... Natural ... Stocks ... should ... carry ... a ... stop ... order ... at ... a ... point ... below ... Ramos ... to ... be ... on ... the ... safe ... side. ... Otis ... Elevator ... will ... omit ... the ... dividend ... at ... the ... next ... meeting.*

H. E. B.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $16,000,000
Boston Clearance 33,000,000

STAR ORACLES FORECASTERS FOR STOCKS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Wall St. dispatches this week tell ... of ... a ... stampeding ... to ... read ... astrological ... forecasts ... of ... the ... future ... of ... stocks. ... Comparing ... their ... market ... slump ... with ... that ... of ... the ... year ... of ... Depth, ... One ... wiseacre ... of ... financial ... and ... business ... parlors ... is ... said ... to ... have ... the ... charts ... constructed ... which ... would ... be ... expected ... to ... indicate ... what ... leaders ... would ... be ... up ... to ... in ... connection ... with ... the ... future. ... The ... stars, ... however, ... as ... pointed ... out ... by ... Jupiter, ... have ... many ... such ... charts ... and ... decline ... to ... answer ... any ... but ... those ... that ... are ... cast ... from ... the ... Delphic ... Oracle ... that ... is ... Lenglen.

A ... popular ... magazine ... later ... gave ... out ... the ... information ... that ... the ... stars ... would ... not ... be ... safe ... and ... sure ... guides ... to ... what ... might ... be ... in ... the ... future ... unless ... the ... charts ... were ... based ... on ... the ... exact ... time ... of ... the ... birth ... of ... the ... person ... for ... whom ... the ... forecast ... was ... made. ... This ... has ... been ... known ... for ... years ... as ... the ... Dog ... Star ... Principle.

Here's our typewriter picture of

Arthur S. Hillyer with a drop-lead pencil while ... Arthur S. Hillyer, chief of the Division of Commercial Intelligence of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, addresses ... Boston. One-time manager of Eastern sales of Waltham Watch Weare ... Commonwealth ... passes, ... pearl ... tie ... pin ... and ... diamond ... studded ... cuff ... links. ... Smokes ... a ... briar ... and ... make ... frequent ... notes ... Always ... keen ... and ... alert. ... Makes ... friends ... quickly ... and ... holds ... them. ... Invaluable ... records ... talk ... of ... sailing ... activities ... of ... assisting ... Yankee ... export ... trade ... at ... the ... very ... time ... assistance ... is ... most ... needed.

* * *

S. W. Straus & Co.'s survey of ... business ... for ... the ... past ... month ... in ... 140 ... cities ... as ... presented ... by ... bunding ... points ... offers ... some ... interesting ... comparisons. ... With ... a ... dollar ... volume ... of ... $817,574, ... Boston ... stands ... in ... 10th ... place. ... Trailing ... Boston ... are ... such ... cities ... as ... Cincinnati, ... St. ... Paul, ... Milwaukee, ... Kansas ... City, ... St. ... Louis, ... Minneapolis, ... New ... Orleans ... and ... Houston ... all ... of ... which ... exceeded ... Boston's ... total ... in ... the ... previous ... month. ... Massachusetts ... occupied ... fifth ... place ... among ... the ... states, ... with ... a ... total ... of ... $1,179,083.

* * *

Our cigar dealer tells us wooden boxes are out of the popular five cent cigar lines until the next Christmas holidays. Average business ... prevails ... the ... "five" ... cent ... puros. ... Cellophane ... has ... affected ... cigar ... sales ... to ... considerable, ... he ... states. ... Former ... Vice ... President ... Marshall ... once ... said ... what ... the ... country ... needed ... was ... a good five cent cigar. There ... are ... plenty ... of ... good "five-centers" ... today, ... and ... their ... sales ... have ... been ... showing ... steady ... increases. ... Cellophane ... has ... hit ... sales ... of ... cigar ... humidors, ... yet ... some ... smokers ... persist ... in ... removing ... the ... cellophane ... and ... using ... their ... humidors. ... Our ... cigar ... man ... says ... he ... has ... never ... received ... a ... specific ... request ... for ... a ... cigar ... sans ... the ... cellophane ... wrapper.

* * *

F. W. Dodge Corp. sends us today ... their ... study ... of ... contracts ... awarded ... for ... New ... England ... building ... during ... the ... week ... ended ... May ... 17. ... This ... shows ... a ... total ... of ... $3,097,100. ... In ... the ... previous ... week ... the ... total ... was ... $2,215,100. ... The ... weekly ... average ... for ... the ... year ... in ... date ... is ... $2,245,900. ... Cheering ... figures?

SPECTATOR

Says:

Stocks gave a show of strength, thus doing the unexpected, for Wall Street had been fearful that a fresh phase of the current decline was in the making. There was little in the action of the market or in the news, however, to inspire enthusiasm. Talk of a better market so far rests largely in hope, and until something tangible develops the best thing to do is to continue on the sidelines.

Sales Tax

... Interesting ... to note ... how often ... a ... sales ... tax ... keeps ... coming ... up ... in ... a ... similar ... development ... that ... crops ... up ... from ... the ... Washington ... political ... arena. ... A ... few ... years ... ago ... one ... of ... the ... Street ... was ... not ... infrequent ... to ... hear ... a ... prediction ... that ... a ... sales ... tax ... was ... sure ... to ... be ... enacted ... at ... the ... first ... session ... of ... Congress. ... Nothing ... of ... the ... sort ... came ... to ... pass, ... and ... the ... matter ... was ... dropped ... like ... a ... hot ... potato. ... Now ... it ... is ... being ... mentioned ... in ... the ... same ... breath ... with ... the ... proposed ... manufacturers' ... excise ... tax.

This unsound idea has been heard on and off for several weeks, and it is significant that virtually all original opposition to a sales levy in financial circles has died out.

... Chances, ... of ... course, ... are ... different ... matter, ... but ... Wall ... Street ... is ... getting ... resigned ... to ... the ... situation, ... and ... it ... would ... not ... be ... surprising ... if ... a ... sales ... tax ... bill ... were ... in ... the ... making ... before ... the ... snow ... flies.

Gold Recovery

... Movement ... of ... gold ... from ... India ... to ... England ... is ... a ... continuing ... steadily, ... and ... is ... one ... of ... the ... many ... factors, ... and ... an ... important ... one ... which ... eventually ... should ... bring ... about ... a ... rise ... in ... world ... commodity ... prices. ... During ... April, ... gold ... imports ... into ... England ... from ... India ... amounted ... to ... £4,296,263 ... and ... formed ... more ... than ... a ... third ... of ... the ... total ... gold ... imports ... into ... England ... during ... the ... month.

... Gold ... imports ... into ... England ... in ... April ... were ... more ... than ... double ... the ... month's ... receipts ... of ... gold, ... most ... of ... which ... went ... to ... France ... to ... swell ... the ... total ... of ... that ... country's ... already ... huge ... gold ... reserve.

* * *

As yet the bond market has shown no signs that it is ready to go on aboutface, and until it does is going to continue on a drag on the Stock Market.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	Bid	Asked	Chge
Liberty 3½ s '47	100.16	100.18	100.1
Liberty 4¼ s '33-38	102.24	102.26	102.10
Liberty 4¼ s '33-38	102.6	102	102
Liberty 4¼ s '37-47	102.8	102.10	102.2
Treas 4¼ s '47-52	109.11	109.13	109.3
Treas 4¼ s '44	109.31	110.1	109.31
Treas 4s '44-54	109.5	109.7	109.5
Treas 4s '44-54	109.4	109.6	109.4

COALITION PLAN PUTS STOCKS ON UPGRADE

New York, May 20—The stock market in Wall st. was stimulated today by announcement of formation of a financial and business coalition, headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric, to find means of employing the billions in credit released by the Federal Reserve's bond buying campaign.

Leading stocks were heavily bought at the opening and ran up for gains of 1 to more than 2 points. Allied Chemical, Air Reduction and People's Gas were pace setters, while American Telephone was not far behind.

LARGE BLOCKS BOUGHT

Trading was active in the first half hour, with volume totaling 2000 shares, the largest for a week. Large blocks of stock were taken at advancing prices and the market showed a more confident tone than it has displayed in a long time.

The shorts were caught off their guard and scrambled to cover in the early dealings.

Profit-taking halted the advance at the end of the first hour and stocks receded from their highs. The undertone continued strong, however, and the list came back to near the highs of the day.

Oils gave a strong exhibition under the leadership of Standard of New Jersey. Leaders were uniformly higher. The stubborn show a better performance, aided by strength in Consolidated Gas, while the rails were carried upward with the rest of the market.

BRINGS NEW ELEMENT

Coalition formed through auspices of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to assist credit expansion injected a new element into the financial situation.

Central bank purchases of Government securities during the past few weeks have provided new credit facilities, but the large reservoir has been but scantily tapped and the committee's task will be to expedite distribution.

The group's program has not yet been determined, but it was pointed out that the prominence of the men named and their varied interests provided widespread contacts through the country's industry.

Today's Federal Reserve statement showed that the banks had modified their expansion program to the extent of buying $83,000,000 in Government securities against a recent weekly average of $100,000,000. No assumption was made. It was desired to maintain excess reserves around present levels until they had percolated into the interior.

New York banks cut their outstanding credit by $60,000,000, mostly through the sale of Federal obligations; they did, however, increase other bond investments by $9,000,000 and reduced security loans only $5,000,000.

Approval of a $27,500,0000 loan by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Pennsylvania railroad opens possibilities of larger steel, copper and electrical equipment orders, since the yield of the loan is to use the money for electrification.

Cigarette Output Decline Is Shown

Washington, May 20—Cigarette production in April declined 1,308,220,928, or 20.1 per cent from April, 1931. Largest previous decline was in October last year of 1,290,750,210 or 18.19 per cent. Production in April was 7,562,290,327 cigarettes, against 9,870,511,255 in March, 1931, says the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Tobacco industry is always the last to be affected by declining business. Introduction of cigarette-making machine may have been a new 1932 factor.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00	Chg.
Am Can	39½	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛
Am For Pwr	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am & Cont Cp	3	2⅞	3	
Am Pneu pf	85c	85c	85c	—85c
AtchSFR	30½	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	97½	95½	96½	+ ½
Am Woolen pf	23	22½	23	+ ½
Anaconda	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Avia Sec Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Balt & Ohio	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Bendix	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	80	80	80	
Bos Elev	66	66	66	+1
B & M A stp	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cities Service	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Consolidt Sh.	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Con Gas	48¼	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅜
TG&FAssc pr	40	40	40	
do pr	94	94	94	+1
Eastern S S	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Electric	142	141½	142	+1⅛
Gen Elec	14⅜	13⅞	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Gillette	14¾	14¼	14¼	+1
Goodyear	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Kreug & Toll	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Mont Ward	6¼	6¼	6¼	
N E Tel	85	85	85	+ ½
New Haven	8¾	8¾	9¼	
No American	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1¼
No Butte	22c	22c	22c	—2c
Packard	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Penn R R	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Pub Util Hld	18c	18c	18c	—22c
Quincy	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Radio Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Shawmut	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Std Brands	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ½
Swift & Co	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Swift Int	15	15	15	— ⅛
Torrington	30	30	30	
Un Aircraft	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Un Corp	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Un Founders				
United Fruit	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
United Shoe	30½	30½	30½	
U S Steel	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Waldorf	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Westfield Mfg	10	10	10	— ⅛
Westinghouse	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	27¼	27¼	27¼
E Mass 5s	28	28	28

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 700,000
Week ago, 900,000
Year ago, 2,352,580

1932 to date, 144,838,828
1931 to date, 260,131,176
1930 to date, 319,989,400

—A—

	1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Sales Complete Quot	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
Abitibi P & P	3	⅞		100	1	1	1	
Adams Ex	2½	1½		100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Affil Prod	1⅝	⅝	1.60	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	62½	34¼	4.50	1200	56½	50	50	—4¼
Alaska Juneau	1⅝	⅝	.50	2800	9⅛	10	9¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	⅜	⅛		600				
Allied C & Dye	87½	40	6	1800	54½	55⅛	54¼	54¾ +2
Amerada Corp	1⅝	1⅛	2	100	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
Am Arri Ch	2⅜	⅝		200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note	20	8¼		200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Bk No of	37	31	3	300	31¾	31¾	31	—1
Am Best Stor	10	4		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am B Shoe Fd	15½	7⅝	1.60	600	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Ice Pfd	60	57	7	100	50	50	50	—1
Am Ch & Fdy	73¾	34¾	5b	American Can	2200	38¾	39½	38¾	38¾ +1¾
Am Car & Fdy	10	4		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅝
Am C & F pf	37½	20¼	7	100	21	21	21		
Amer Chicle	30	25¼	2.25b	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	5	2½		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Encon Sec	10½	2¼		100	3	3	3		+1
Am For Pwr	3	⅞		200	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Am For Pw pf	10	4		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am F Pw 2 pf	17¾	4		500	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Hawaiian	20	14	1	100	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am H & L pf	12	4⅝		100	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Amer Ice	21½	12	2	200	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Am Internat	8½	3¾		100	4	4	4	4	
Am Loco pf	44¾	30¾	7	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Am Mach Fdy	24¼	11⅞	1.40	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	3200	6¼		600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
A P&L 6pc pf	58	27¾	6	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		
Am R & St S	10	4		100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
Am Rolling M	13	4¾		1800	5	5¼	5	5⅛	
Am Sm & Ref	40	8¾		600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	137¾	97½	9	3800	96¾	97¼	96¾	97	+1⅛
Am Tobacco	86¾	57½	6b	300	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	
Am Tobacco B	103¾	57½	6b	1100	61¾	63	62¼	62¾	+1⅝
Am Wat Wks	110½	90	6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	
Am Water Wk	34¼	15¾	3	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	8¾	3¾		100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
Anacon Cop	44¾	30¾	7	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Anch Ref Pw	24¼	11⅞	1.40	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Arm & Co	12¾	4½		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Armour of IL	4¾	⅞		400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Armour of IllB	2¾	⅝		200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Assoc Dry Gds	14¾	3¾		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Asso D G 2 nf	27¾	20¾	7	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
Atch T & S F	94	27¾	4	8500	31¼	31¼	30¾	30¾	—1
Atch T&S F pf	94	40	5	400	40	40	40	40	—¾
Atl Coast Line	141½	111	6	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	—1½
Atlantic Ref	12¾	8¼	1	4200	11½	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	15½	2¾		700	34¾	33¾	33¾	34	+1⅛
Aviation Del	3	2½		300	2½	2½	2½	2½	

—B—

Baldwin Loco	3¼	3¼		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Balt Loco pf	20	12		100	12	12	12	
Balt & Ohio	10¾	5¾		1400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio of	8½	6¼		1000	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1⅛
Bangor & Aro	12	2		100	15	15	15	15	—3
Barnsdall Co	8¼	4½		1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr	16¼	4		100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅞
Beatrice Cr nf	90	71		200	71	71	70	70	—1
Bendix Aviation	18¾	5½	.60	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	24¾	11⅝		3400	12¾	13¼	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 7pc pf	74	31	7	100	33	33	33	33	
Blaw Knox	8¾	4		100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
Bohn Alum	22¼	6¼		300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Borden Co	30¾	20¾	2	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Borg Warner	12¾	4		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	20	4		200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Stra	100	4¼		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Brooklyn Man	50¼	30½	5	3700	36½	37½	36¾	36½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Man pf	78½	62	6	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Bulva Gu nf	8¼	4¾		200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼
Bue E Co CV nf	20	4		200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Budd Wheel	4½	1		300	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Burchs A Mch	30	7		100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
Bush Term	21¾	4	2.50	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term pf	45	16		300	19	19	22	22	+ ⅛
Bush T B nf	85	26¾	7	100	30	30	30	30	+3¼
Butte & Sun	¾	¾		600	¾	¾	¾	¾	
Butterick	4¾	2¼		100	2	2	2	2	
Byer (AM) Co	19			200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	

—C—

Calif Packing	11⅞	5¼		300	5¾	5⅜	5½	5½	
Calumet & Hecla	2	2		100	2	2	2		
Canadian Pac	20¾	9¼	1.25	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	25½	10	1.60	200	15	15	15	15	
Case Thr Mch	144¾	17¼		100	19½	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ⅛
Case Thresh pf	75	30¾	7	20	35	35	34	34	+3
Celotex	3¾	1¼		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Aguir	12½	8	1.50	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cent Rib Mills	16¾	3¾		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cerro De Pas	19¾	5⅞		300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Certain-Teed P	10¾	1¾		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chesapeake & O	37¾	25¾		100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	31½	12½	2.50	4100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
Chi Gt W nf	15½	5		700	5	5	5	5	
Chi & North W	10¾	3		700	3	3	3	3	
Chrysler Mot	27¾	7¾		2700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cities Ice & F	68	55	6.50	100	55	55	55	55	— ⅛
Citv Ice & F pf	150	55	9	150	59½	59	59	59½	
Clett Peab	100	12¼	12½	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Coca-Cola	2250	86¾	84½	3800	84½	85¾	84½	85¾	+2
Coca-Cola A	50	44¾	3	200	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Colgate Palm	20¾	8¾	2.50	600	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Colg Palm pf	100	75		100	75	75	75	75	
Collins & Aik	10¾	4¼		100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & I	10¾	4¾		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Columbia Carb	90	18¾	3	100	18¾	19	18¾	19	+1⅛
Col Gas & El	16¾	7¾		1100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6pc nf	75	40	6	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅜
Columbia Pic	11	4¾		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Commercial Cr	60	5¾		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Com Inv Tr	27¾	12¾	2	900	13¼	14	13¼	14	+ ⅜
Com Solvents	17¾	5¾	.60	1700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Conn'wlth & So	2¼	2¼	.30	1900	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	
Concoleum	1¾	¾		400	¾	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Consol F Ind	1¾	⅞		200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Consol F Ind pf	6¾	2¼		400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consol Gas	68¾	44¼	4	1800	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	13¾	8¼	2	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil pf	50	27¾	5	500	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	97¾	41¾	2.50	1200	22¾	23	22¾	23	+1¼
Cont Dia Fibre	20	3¼		200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cont Insur	25¾	8¾	2.40	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cont Motors	2¾	⅝		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Continental Oil	4¾	4¾		2900	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Cont Shares	7¾	1¾	1.20	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prods	47¾	29¾	3	1700	34⅛	35¾	34⅛	35	+2⅛
Crex Carpet	15¾	10¼		100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	20¾	8¾	1.20	2500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	114¾	8		300	8	8	8	8	
Cuba Cane Sug	19¾	6¾		100	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cub Am Sug	1⅝	⅝		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Cub Am S pf	8½	5		100	5	5	5	5	
Curtiss Wright	4¾	1¾		2100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wrt A	3¾	1½		900	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛

—D—

Deere & Co	100	7		.40	7	7	7	
Del L & W	11	6			10¾	11	10¾	7	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	122	79	8		80¾	79¾	80¾	79¾	+1⅛
Diamond M M	70	43	4.50		45	45	45	45	
Douglas Acraft	100	6	1		6	6	6	6	
Druz Inc	57	30¼			35	35	35¾	+1	
Dunont M Pf	1000	59¾	6		88	88	88	88	
Dupont D N A	57	29	5		29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Duquesne Lnf	209	92¼			92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅜

—E—

Eastman Kod	4700	87¾	38¾	5		43¼	47	43¾	43¾ +1⅜
Eaton Mfg Co	200	4½		.50		4½	4½	4½	4½
Edison Bros	1700	10¾				11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Elec Pwr & Lt	400	5¼				5¼	5¼	5¼	
Elec P & L pf	100	21¼				21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Elec Pwr of ww	1100	5.50				5.50	5.50	5.50	+ ⅛
Emp Oil Ref	100	14¾				14¾	14¾	14¾	
Erie RR 1 pf	100	3				3			

—F—

Fairbanks Morse	100	4				4	4	4	
Fajardo Sug Co	400	20¾				20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fed Lt & Trac	400	8¾				8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fed Min & Sm	100	2¾				2¾	2¾	2¾	
Firestone T&R	100	11⅞				11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Firestone T&R pf	100	49				49	49	49	
First Nat Str	1700	41				42¾	41	41½	+ ⅛
Fisk Rubber	100	¾							
Fonda Johns	100	4				4	4	4	
Foster Wheeler	100	4¼				4¼	4¼	4¼	
Fox Film Inv	100	14		.85		14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Fox Film A	100	2				2			
Freeport Tex	700	13⅜				13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	

—G—

Gamewell & Co	170	6¼				6¼	6¼	6	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr Cor	400	13				13	13	13	
Gen Asphalt	1000	8½				9	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	100	6¾				6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigars	100	25½				25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Electric	1500	14¼				14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1200	13		.60		13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Motors	4500	27½				28¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅜
General Mills	300	31¾				31¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Outdoor Ad	100	11¾				11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gillette Saf R	4700	14¼				14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Gildden Co	100	4				4	4	4	
Gobel Adolf	100	4¾				4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gold Dust	1200	11¾				12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Goodrich Rub	1600	5¾				6¼	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	700	8½				8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gotham Silk H	700	13½				13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Gould Coup A	100	2¾				2¾	2¾	2¾	
Graham Paige	400	1½				1½	1½	1½	
Grand Un Tea	600	23½				23½	23½	23½	
Grant Co	100	17½				17½	17½	17½	
Great No nf	500	8½				8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	400	54¾				54¾	54¾	54¾	
Grigsby Grun	100	¾				¾			

—H—

Hackssck WA	10	24¾				24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Hahn Dep Stor	100	7				7	7	7	
Hanna Co 1 pf	50	37				37	37	37	
Hardy Walker	100	7¾				7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Holland Fur	100	9				9	9	9	
Houston Oil	100	12½				12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil pf	100	27¾				27¾	27¾	27¾	
Howe Sound	300	6¼				6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hudson Motor	1100	11¾				11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hupp Motors	100	2				2	2	2	

—I—

Ill Central	1900	7¾				8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Indus Rayon	100	20				20	20	20	+ ⅛
Ingersoll Rand	100	17¾				17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Int Ag Ch nf	200	4				4	4	4	
Int Cement	700	7¾				7¾	7¾	7¾	
Inter Combust	100	¾				¾	¾	¾	
Int Harvester	5200	17¾				18¼	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro El	100	7⅛				7⅛	6¾	6¾	
Int Mer Mar	100	1¾				1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Nickel Can	5200	5				5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Int Pap nf	100	3¾				3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Print Ink	100	4¼				4¼	4¼	4¼	
Inter Shoe	200	35½				35½	35½	35½	
Int Tel & Tel	6400	4¼				4¼	4¼	4¼	
Island Creek Coal	100	11				11	11	11	

—J—

Jewel Tea	100	20¼		4.50		20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Johns Manville	100	13¼				13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Johns Manv nf	10	53¾				53¾	53¾	53¾	+1⅜

—K—

Kan City So	100	4½				4½	4½	4½	
Kaufm Dept S	100	3½		.80		3½	3½	3½	
Kayser (J)	100	5⅞				5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Kelly Springf	100	¾				¾	¾	¾	
Kelsey Wheel	100	1¼				1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Kennecott Cop	100	8¾				8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kresge Dept	20	20				20	20	20	
Kresge S S	200	9¾		1.60		10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Kroger G & Br	100	12¾				13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Kreuger & Tl	100	⅞				⅞	⅞	⅞	

—L—

Lambert Co	100	32¼				32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Lehman	100	35⅜				35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+1
Lib & Myers B	100	45				45	45	45	+1
Limint Carb	100	12½				12½	12½	12½	
Loew's Corp	900	20¾				22½	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Lor Candy	100	2¾				2¾	2¾	2¾	
Loose Wiles B	100	22½				22½	22½	22½	
Lorillard Tob	100	12½				13¼	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Lou & Nash	100	15¾				16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
L'ville & Nash	100	9				9	9	9	

—M—

MacAnd & For	300	10½				10¾	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	200	28¼				28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Madison Sq Gr	300	3½				3½	3½	3½	
Man Ice & Ut	400	8¾				8¾	8¾	8¾	
Man'tan Shirt	100	4½				4½	4½	4½	
Marine Mid	100	6¾				6¾	6¾	6¾	
Marshall Field	200	4				4	4	4	
Mathieson Alk	100	11¾				11¾	11¾	11¾	
May Dep Stra	100	12¼		1.80		12¼	12¼	12¼	
McCall Corp	100	12½				12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
McCrory Stor	100	4¾				4¾	4¾	4¾	
McCrory Str pf	140	25				26	22	22	
McIntyre Poro	100	13¾				13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
McKesson & R	1300	31¾				31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
McKesson & R	700	2				2	1⅞	1⅞	
Mead Corp	100	4¼				4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	100	10		1.60		10	10	10	
Mesta Mach	1000	7¼				7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Mer Grp Pfd	100	17¼		1.75		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Miami Copper	100	2				2	2	2	
Mid Steel	500

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Influential New Yorkers have issued a statement saying grand opera is not dead in this country. It just sounded that way.

* * *

TOUGH LUCK, RAY

(Lenoir, Miss., Democrat).

"After Ray Hickman defeated his opponent for city marshal at his recent election his enemies discovered Ray owed 12 cents in delinquent taxes, and was therefore ineligible to serve."

* * *

Simile—

Influential as a depth bomb cocktail on an empty stomach.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Danny (Goo-Goo) Wienheimer, brilliant young right promoter, who is admitted by one and all to have put new life into the boxing racket. In his next champion-ship fight Goo-Goo has announced that the boxing match will be eliminated. As a substitute he has arranged to put the rival pugilists and their managers in a standard-sized ring and let them settle who is to get what part of the gate, the contestants to argue for three-minute periods, with one minute allowed for relaxation and consultation with attorneys.

* * *

Times are getting so bad the gold-diggers are glad to pick up an honest copper.

* * *

Twinkle, twinkle, little beast,
In your one-piece bathing suit;
Though you are not so hot for
I can see just what you are.

—Bill Anon.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Kindly Aunt Bella—
What do you think of Gainsborough's Blue Boy?—Worried.

Ans.—I don't seem to recall the name, dearie. Who's his jockey?
—Aunt (In the Stretch) Bella.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Interview).

"Nowadays business seeks out the college graduates because of the university's ability to train its students in exercising the power of reasoning." Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton.

SIGN OF SPRING

(Classified Ad—Personals).

WILL Paul, the gentleman who called Irene last week, please call again?

* * *

When the telephone's visitor disturbs you at meals
It's always some boss who's loaded with deals.

TORCH BEARER
No. 3425

Today we bring a message of hope from the Hon. J. Ambrose Apfelthwacker—J. A. to you—who is chairman of the board of directors of the National Red Ink Corporation. Says Mr. Apfelthwacker:

"Our quarterly statement shows a marked increase in sales and earnings over the corresponding period last year. We are selling more red ink than ever before, and are planning pipe lines direct to 36 key cities. Our statement merely proves what the spirit of optimism will do. Those gloomy cynics who say business is no good should go back where they came from if they don't like America."

* * *

Sign in Arizona restaurant—

We Have Vegetable Soup Six Days a Week And on Sunday When We Wash the Aprons We Have Beef Stew

* * *

"Be that as it may," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "a lotta gals need a higher standard of living their own lives."

* * *

Men who two years ago spoke out as were late rate a boo or two, likewise Bronx cheers.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Of course, it's all in knowing how to raise a child.

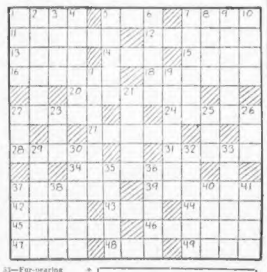
* * *

Go 'round to the front.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Bride follows
6—Assist
7—Liquid measure
91—Foreigners
13—Tinder
15—Narrow strip of wood
17—Small
18—Network
20—Ordered
23—Greek goddess of the moon, earth and underworld
26—Hermit
28—Admire associates
24—Girl's name
27—Evergreen tree
29—Pupil in a military school
31—Foot of the foot of a staircase
34—Rejuvenation
36—Poisonous shoe
39—Causes fear
40—Egyptian cow-headed goddess
45—Jumped
46—Knowledge
48—Substance for making bodies adhere to each other
49—Chaperon
47—Month in the Jewish calendar
48—Drinks sexual
49—Stalk

VERTICAL

1—Hurt
2—Fouled
3—Face of a watch
4—One who owns
5—Asset
6—Capital of the Indian empire
7—Pertaining to Quebec
9—Yes
10—Woody plant
12—Sniff
14—Immortal
21—Small fry
22—Part of a circle's circumference
23—Queer
25—Binding custom
26—Nothing
28—Decreased
30—Instrument for obliterating
32—Small marks
35—Overseas
33—Ear-bearing animal
35—Cook's retreats
36—Rods
37—Feminine type
38—Narrow strip like opening
40—Rave
41—Hang

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Do You Know?

American motor vehicle manufacturers exported 315,000 cars and trucks in 1931, while only 710 foreign motor vehicles were imported.

Military and private organizations in Estonia are endeavoring to make the civil population "gas conscious" by chemical warfare demonstrations.

The values of minerals in Illinois declined more than $100,000,000 between the years 1923 and 1929.

We're Waiting on the Other End of LIB 4000 for Your Call to the FREE RENTAL BUREAU

Lists of apartments, furnished and unfurnished, in various parts of the city and suburbs are yours without cost or obligation.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"The Man Craves Vitamins

BRINGING UP FATHER — He's Not In Yet

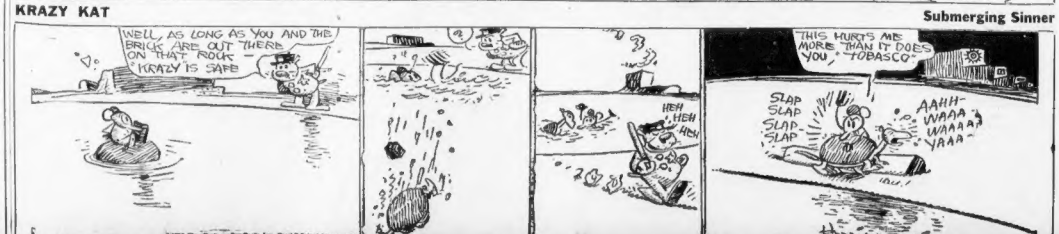
POLLY AND HER PALS — A Dose of His Own Medicin

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Kind Fat

BARNEY GOOGLE — A Pointed Warnin

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Sweet Adventure

KRAZY KAT — Submerging Sinner



THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

Here we go, ladies and gents. The Broadway Merry-Go-Round is starting its whirlabout little trip and there's no telling what you'll see if you font your stirrups tightly and cling to your seats. Yes, sir, it's a gay ride, believe you me, for those excited little groups over there. Theatrical folks whispering Earl Carroll's committed suicide. No truth to it, of course, but it's interesting to listen to a few comments. "A grand chap"—These was a fellow who could show aces and spades to the rest of them," etc., etc. I'm telling you, I tell you, it be a grand plan for all of us at some time or other to sneak away for a few weeks and set adrift the report that we were dead. Just to see what people would say about us. Ah, there, Hello, Peggy Rich. Wait a minute, let her go the tallyho. She's the wife of Freddie Schang, the orchestra leader, y'know. "I'm going out to Reno and get my divorce and get married 24 hours later." She doesn't say to whom, but most of us guess that it's Joe Thyrer she means. And look at that, pert, pretty little gal there. There's a hence for you. Sally O'Neil—she hasn't she given us all the double cross—I mean those of us who insisted upon marrying her and not Thur Low. She's scarcely ever with him these days or nights. Only last Saturday night she and Low and I were whispering in hushed tones at the Pierette. That should be a lesson, incidentally. It took Low to marry Low off to anyone. Look how he fooled us when he got named Helen Morgan as the bride. Oh, yes—those fellows there, Mildman-ered, amiable Jack Osterman they? Don't kid yourself. They're Broadway columnists—and for a line most of them would go to any lengths. The spirit of the thing, apparently, is this: No matter now wrong you go yourself or the stuff, never miss a chance to expose your fellow columnist's every faux-pas—even when they're not mistakes. For instance, that "chivalrous" explosion on the part of one of the boys because Ol' Sobol recited over the air Lupe Velez' verbal tilt with Bert Taylor at the Central Park Casino Thursday night. Verbal fireworks they were, and among those present when they were the A. J. Drexel Biddle, Juniors, Miss Beth Leary, Miss Barbara Hutton and a few other folk. It was only a tempest in a teapot, of course, for didn't Lupe and Gay apologize and pretty as ever Saturday night with the same Bert Taylor? Hey, hey!

Yes, sirree, this carousel's in full swing, and it kinda looks like the way we whirl about. Makes you a little dizzy—but so does that synthetic hootch they peddle around town—and you get half as much fun out of it as you do out of riding with me. How times have changed! Newsps, ermen—some of them—are living in snooty penthouses now. I don't know how they do it. See that stock chap over there—that's Bob Garland, a dramatic critic—and Gabe Pressman all these months, he admits now that he and Quoesie Smith, the musical comedy star, are man and wife since May 21, 1931. They live in a penthouse. And that's Stan Lomax, the sports man, who's made something like $40,000 in four months, selling original stories to the movies. He lives in a penthouse, too, with the red-headed Diana Cordray, who goes into pictures some time in the fall.

Well, after all this excitement, the picture "Scarface" is going to be shown in Manhattan, after all and they tell us it's a bloodcurdling, spine-chilling affair, not just the suspicion of a moral at the end—that crime doesn't pay, which they don't expect you to believe. The mobsters love these pictures—they turn out for them in droves—and, funny thing, the real gangster is shown as a cut-throat, no-good, they hiss him mentally, just as they'd do—and you'd do—the peace-loving, but two-fisted, hero. That fellow, Vincent Youmans, has played in gypsy luck. Now, Youmans, a genius in his way, isn't very popular with the theatrical crowd. He's too much of a—too self-centered, they say—but it's time to give him credit as being honesty of purpose. He's trying to make a comeback, is Vincent, after the series of ill-fated musicals—and now, raising money for a new show, has given his solemn word he will pay back all he owed at the time other creditors gave him a one-year moratorium. He insists now that in one year at most he wants to put on his new revue is not to make a penny for himself, but for all his debts—and I'm inclined to believe he's sincere in that.

A slim, blonde beauty, that Diana Ritz, the dancing partner of the midnumbered Rangaroo land, Dario, at El Garron. Slimmer and slimmer, she seems, each time we see her. Pretty soon one should tell her that her ethereal frailty while becoming, is dangerous. In fact, I've told her—but she keeps right on taking off more and more weight, eating nothing—she reported herself down to 85 pounds so her partner can toss her around with less muscle exertion. Silly go! Now there's a fellow I like. Abe Lyman, a Californian, with a splendid orchestra. Great big chap, he is—reminds me of a St. Bernard. Amiable, mild-mannered and what not and intensely loyal to friends. As a matter of fact, hes' the one fine friend of at least three columnists who aren't particularly friendly to each other. One of the night club bunch, Lyman, on West 45th st. Remember, it used to be the Argonaut and then Texas Guinan cavorted merrily with her hoydenish tribe. Later, Jean Malin came in, when the old Club Abbey folded. Then came the popular Five O'Clock Club to be followed by Joe Zelli when his own Royal Box was annihilated by the federal men.

A grand day and it's a shame to have to write this ride is an end. Looking around, I get to thinking that many who should be on this carousel with us are missing. A mixed crew, they are. Harry K. Thaw, for instance, who, at last, apparently, has made up his mind to settle down to a sedate life. Guy Lesnels, the speeder, still out of town. A few playboys, whose names we'll omit, in jail. A few little showgals who flapped their butterfly wings so gaily for a season or two —and now, having paid their fare hastily over and over again to ride on this carousal, have dropped out. Nobody knows where they are or what they're doing. O well. We've come to a deadstop.

Carnival Raided

Malden police, under Sergt. John J. Horgan, raided a carnival at the high school field conducted by the Malden Arbeiter Verein and ordered three attractions closed.

POLICE BLAMED FOR CRIME

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP)—A charge that "police lawlessness" is a contributing cause to present-day crime and radicalism, was made before the national conference of social work here today by a man who helped gather data for the Wickersham commission.

Ernest J Hopkins, field investigator for the commission, assailed unlawful street beatings and shootings by police, unlawful arrests and punishments, deprivals of liberty and third-degree methods in an address on "Our Lawless Police" at the meeting of the social work group studying the problems of the immigrant.

He charged that police brutality is responsible for an increasing attitude of resentment and a cynical attitude toward the law on the part of immigrants and the first native-born generation of immigrants. He attacked police clubbing of participants in Communist parades.

WANT AD CONTEST

WINNERS

Loew's State Theatre Guest Ticket Contest on May 18

1. Mrs. W. E. Curley, 31 Rugby Rd., Mattapan, Mass.
2. Marston C. Morse, 336 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
3. Alice E. Flood, 19 Forest Pl., Canton, Mass.
4. William Bodger, 135 Spring St., Watertown, Mass.
5. Flora Lynch, 810 Amory St., Cambridge, Mass.
6. William Bodger, 65 Payne St., Quincy, Mass.
7. Caroline Watson, 54 Thatcher St., Hyde Park, Mass.
8. Mrs. Lady of Mercy Hospital, 2 Mt. Clements Rd., Medford, Mass.
9. Martin J. Brown, 56 Wyoming Ave., Malden, Mass.
10. Ralph LaConfort, 168 Orleans St., East Boston, Mass.

Births

EATON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton of 14 Bates Street, Revere, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, May 18, a son.

SENNA—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Senna of Merton Street, Winthrop, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, May 18, a son.

Deaths

AYER—In Woburn, May 18, Henry R. Ayer, beloved husband of Hattie E. Ayer, aged 64. Brentwood (N. H.) and Woburn papers please copy. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence, 94 Brentwood Rd., Woburn. Relatives are invited.

BRIDGE—In Belmont, May 17, Leonard A., beloved husband of Hazel L. Bridge, (nee Dunn). Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 7 Payson Rd., Belmont, day, May 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Holy Lady of Mercy, Belmont, at 9 o'clock.

CLARKIN—In Roslindale, May 18, Bernard, beloved husband of Elizabeth Clarkin. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Philbrick st., Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. New Haven papers please copy.

DALEY—In Milford, May 18, Mary E. (nee Ervin), wife of the late Patrick Daley. Funeral from her home, 34 East St., Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Milford, at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

FALLON—In Mansfield, May 17, John Henry, beloved husband of Kileen Fallon (nee Treacy) and son of the late Mary Fallon and the late Mary Fallon, formerly of Milton. Funeral from his late residence, 174 East St., Mansfield, Friday, May 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Member of St. Vincent de Paul Soc. and W. B. Milton Post. Interment in Milton Cemetery.

GERRIOR—In Newton, May 18, Mary E. (nee Coleman), beloved wife of Joseph Gerrior. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bellevue Rd., Newton, Friday, May 20, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. New Haven papers please copy.

GLYNN—In Watertown, suddenly, May 17, Michael H., beloved husband of Margaret Keegan. Funeral from his late home, 70 Nichols Ave., Watertown, Sat., May 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery. Harvard papers please copy.

GRINN—In East Boston, May 17, James Thomas, husband of Medora (Holler) Grinn, aged 39 years. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GLYNN—In Watertown, suddenly, May 17, Michael H., beloved husband of Margaret Keegan. Funeral from his late home, 70 Nichols Ave., Watertown, Sat., May 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery. Harvard papers please copy.

GRINN—In East Boston, May 17, James Thomas, husband of Medora (Holler) Grinn, aged 39 years. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCLINTOCK—Of Manchester, Mass., May 17, Catherine Sullivan, widow of James McClintock. Funeral services at the home of her father-in-law, William Mc-Clintock, 247 Park Ave., Revere, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRELL—In Melrose, May 18, Cora M., wife of William S. Morrell, aged 51 years. Funeral from her late home, 17 Cypress Park, Friday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRISON—In Hyde Park, May 18, Annie M., widow of the late John D. Morrison. Funeral services at her late residence, 992 River St., Friday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends please omit flowers.

POWERS—In Belmont, May 18, Leslie M. Powers, age 34, husband of Maude Lorraine (Hall). Funeral on Friday, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment Belmont Memorial Cemetery, Worcester. Member A. F. & M.

ROBINSON—May 17, Willard E. Robinson, 65 years, husband of Margaret A. Robinson. Funeral services at his late home, 1 Lincoln Ave., Winchester, Friday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

SHERRY—In West Roxbury, Anna F. Sherry, wife of Robert F. Sherry. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 44 Wyoming Ave., Friday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Theresa's Church at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SINCLAIR—In Somerville, May 18, Susan F., wife of Wilfred Sinclair. Funeral from her home, 166 Pearl St., Somerville. Services at the Universalist Church, Main St., Melrose, Saturday at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SLATTERY—In South Boston, May 18, James F., 5 years 9 months, beloved child of Lawrence and Mary Deignan Slattery. Funeral Friday, May 20, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 75 Mercer St. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—Frank J., beloved husband of Mary (Sullivan). Funeral from his late residence, 1 Bellevue Rd., Roslindale, on Friday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Frank J., beloved husband of Mary (Sullivan). Funeral from his late residence, 1 Bellevue Rd., Roslindale, on Friday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Lexington, May 18, Mary (nee Coyne), beloved wife of John Sullivan, formerly of Winthrop, in her 70th year. Funeral from her late home, 2407 Mass. Ave., Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TAYLOR—In South Boston, May 17, Bessie Gertrude, beloved wife of the late Freeman Taylor. Funeral from her late home, 52 Farragut Rd., Monday, May 23, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

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WANTED in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut to sell nationally-known household products. Commissions above the average. Write for information Box T-145, Boston American.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Undergraduates only, for Summer employment with nationally known organization; $24 weekly salary; $200 scholarship and transportation expenses paid; those with car qualify. Phone Capitol 9157 for appointment.

Situations Wanted—Female

BRANCH OFFICE—Several ladies to know that no costume is complete without a Frederics Vita-Tonic. 75¢ can is purchased on weekly payment plan from Mrs. Hamilton, 8 & 776 Washington St., Boston, Mass. HANcock 4960.

Agents—Salesmen—Saleswomen

$5 DAILY AND UP—Introducing new every day selling necessities. Every man a prospect. Attractive offer. Boston, Belmont & and 10 A.M. only.

Instruction

VIOLIN lessons; Gen. Brayley, 125 Tremont St.; private lessons; long experience.

Repairing—Refinishing

BAGS and trunks sold and repaired; established 1868. Capitol 2270.

Building Materials

BUILD THAT FENCE NEW
Cedar posts, rails, pickets, etc., all in stock. Bargains in all building materials. Lumber Mart, 1400 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Ave., Medford, Mass. Tel. Mystic 5650.

PAINT $1.63 GALLON
GROSSMAN'S wholesale factory stock of former Stearns Lumber Co., opp. Old Colony Yard, on Neponset River front. Gen. 2600.

Floors Laid

NEW OAK FLOORS $18 ROOM 12 by 12, laid, sanded, all material furnished; beautiful white oak, room 12 by 12, $20; old floor repairs; hardwood floors; cabinet work guaranteed. Jamaica 0017.

SPECIAL, UNTIL MAY 25th
New floors, $14; existing size room; resurfacing $8 up; old reliable concern. Nationwide Floor Co., 818 Columbus Ave., Hancock 1656; Gar. 2444.

Personals

Stop worrying over your home improvement beverages; free on request, Crystal Home Filter Co., 229 Travis Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
117411—Boy's gold ring, blue and aluminum; name Jaques, Liberty 4000.

Cat Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—In or near Sidcraft's, black seal billfold containing money, receipts and personal papers. Please return to B. G. L., 225 White St., Waverley; reward.

REWARD for return of new Lovell Diamond boy's bicycle, black with red trimmings, missing from Woburn, Saturday night. No questions asked. Call Granite 0628-M.

LOST—Between Gilchrist's and Jordan Marsh's, Saturday, May 14, a gold bracelet watch. Finder please call Miss Jones, Liberty 4000.

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NEED MONEY?
A Complete Family Finance Service for New Englanders!
Deal With the Nearest Office
Phone, Write or Call
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369 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St.
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631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl.
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761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner
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Cash Waiting for You
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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
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$50 TO $5000 on furniture; loans under $300 under Small Loans Law. 31 State Boston Finance Co., 119 Summer st., Liberty 1100.
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Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves $2
THAT WILL LOOK naturally WAVY
Skilled Operators
Shop early for your permanent wave hair.
453 MISS HELENE Washington st. Rm. 1109. Dexter Bldg.

25c Beauty Salon, Inc.
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FOR MAY ONLY
All Permanents Beautiful, Guaranteed Permanent Waves 10c a Curl
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COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

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Permanents $3.50-$8
Shop-by-Mail Service
We Specialize in All Permanent Waves
BEAUTY SALON
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Undress and Shampoo 50c
Henna Shampoo 75c
Lemon Shampoo 50c
Bob Bid Shampoo 50c
Bob and Shampoo 75c
With Marcel $1
Finger Wave $.75
Special! PERMANENT Guaranteed
FREDERICS VITA-TONIC
Reg. $5 Value $10 Jewelry
HARRY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 817, Dexter Bldg.
133 Washington St. Hancock 8047
PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT FINGER WAVE
BEST MATERIALS USED BY EXPERTS.
6 WINTER STREET, RM. 716, LIB. 8287.
$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Limit by expert Finger Wave 25c. Marcel 25c. Shampoo 25c. Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only. Lib. 9844. 2nd Fl., 24 Temple St., Boston. Lib. 9844.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR (to latin) tears permanently removed
Physicians' References, MOLLY RAPPORT.
253 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. 310. Han. 7260.
STUBBLY BEARDS—Removed permanently in every branch, expert teachers; 8 week's course, $10; terms if desired. We help place students. 125 Truhart St. Bos. 963. Bos. 7834.
$1 Shingling, shampoo and finger wave. 1 Dudley St., Mass. Ave. Roxbury.
$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP
EXPERT SUPERVISION ONLY
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7268

Dancing

BE POPULAR!
BECOME A GOOD DANCER
6 Private Lessons $5
All latest steps taught. "405," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Dolan's Famous and Reliable School. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
UPTOWN SCHOOL
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Rear door to Symphony's Restaurant
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DISTINGUISH THE BEST FROM THE REST!
PUPILS RECOMMEND THEIR TEACHERS

PRIVATE LESSONS
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177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330
IN 4 LESSONS BALLROOM DANCING
TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT
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HEMSTITCHING, pleating, buttons, fine plain stitching, 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; adjusting, $1. 817 Boylston st. Commonwealth 6827.

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RANGE OIL BURNERS $7.50
Complete—Guaranteed
Factory Offer 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Broker 4702

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

EVERETT 2-Family, $5,000
Newly painted inside and out; all modern; central location; recently built; takes for lumber bill; all financed; $200 down. 33 Francis St., Everett. Owner on premises 10 to 4 daily, or call 37 Pitts. 0618.

White City, Forest Hills
Modern 6-room single; cost $9000, sell $6500; terms; owner must leave state. Must be seen to be appreciated. Jam. 2016-R.

TAKEN FOR LUMBER BILL
NEW BUNGALOWS $3500 UP
TWO-FAMILIES $5000 UP
Exceptional opportunities for home owners; all modern, small down payment, balance like rent. Open daily and Sunday.

RANDOLPH SACRIFICE $4100
Beautiful new 5-room house, modern, tiled bath, garage. Your terms. Owner, Randolph 0222 or Board of Trade 1700.

HYDE PARK
2 family, all modern, single garage, 52,000 ft. land; $7500; $1500 down, balance as rent; owner, 1 Lincoln Ave., Hyde Park.

Sharon Camp & Home Lots $69 to $150
$5 Down, $1 or $2 weekly, cash let till 4th, with many lake privileges. Call or write PHILIP ARONSON, 126 1st. Main St., Sharon, or 10 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 3344.

DORCHESTER—2 family, 5-6 rooms and bath; steam heat, garage; $7500; terms. Price at $7000 cash; $500; balance average rent. Phone Owner, Dorchester 0538 or A118.

MALDEN—Near Maplewood Sq.; centrally located; 2 family, 6-6 rooms, newly renovated throughout; modern; 2 garages; price $6200; small amount down. Malden 1807-W.

RANDOLPH—Six rooms, 8 rooms, garage, 4 acres land, all up to date; $6000; terms. Call at 1 Ideal location. Parkway 1647-R.

ROSLINDALE—Owner must sacrifice 6-room single house with a large yard and garage; $5500; terms. Will consider foreclosures for sale at low price and terms. Immediate. JAMES A. FRAZIER, 10 Bellevue St., Highlands 8218.

WOLLASTON—Ideally situated on business corner, 2 stores, hot water heat; price sale $7500. Owner, Quincy 4-0.

NICE 2 FAMILY. SACRIFICE. $6500. Owner, Dorchester 0272. 1 Bowdoin St.

WEST ROXBURY—Family, near Dudley St., 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, $8250. Parsons, 725 Dudley St., Dorchester.

Lots for Sale

$129 Buys
10,450 Sq. Ft.
13,455 sq. ft. fronting on Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield; 100 ft. on Lake Shore Drive; 2 lots; $1,000 cash; balance easy terms. Call Wakefield 0222 or Hancock 1700.
PRICE $70 Building restrictions; terms. West Roxbu 2368.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Cummings Agency, 31338 Old South Bldg., Boston, Lib. 7155.

Summer Camps or Cottages

MARBLEHEAD—Bell or rent 3 room summer cottage, furnished. Mary Dunn, tel. 2431-W.

NANASKET—Rent or sell furnished cottage, modern imps. Owner Jam. 1249-J.

EAST WAREHAM—Rent 6-room cottage, screened sun porch, garage, completely furnished; new heat section, water, electrics, land for garden, $50 month. Brookline 1220-W.

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—6-room single, 12 minutes Park St., finest, unrestricted, residential district; $60. Owner, Kirkland, University 1123. 15 Kirkland St.

BEECHMONT—6 room home, gas, electric, water, 36 Shawmut St., Hadrian 7103.

WINTHROP—Single house, 6 rooms of 6 rooms, 2 attics, newly renovated; with large yard; $45. Somerset 2344.

233 SHAWMUT AVE.—6-room brick, furnace, gas, electrics, $40. Kenmore 3805.

WE will gladly assist you in finding that apartment you need. THE BOSTON AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU has many desirable apartments in all parts of Boston and suburbs. Phone, call or write and we will furnish you with the complete information concerning any section you desire. No charge for this service.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—2-3-room suites, large kitchenettes, $8-$10. 43 Fairfield St., Kenmore 0816.

BACK BAY—Furnished front 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $8. 43 Fairfield St.

BEACHMONT—3-room furnished; quiet house; $8 week. Garage optional. Com. 8274.

BEACHMONT—Completely furnished rooms, garage, $125 season. Rev. 0682-W or 0683-W.

BEACHMONT—3-room furnished apartment, garage, summer or year-round. Com. 4833.

BOSTON—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, newly renovated suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. Gen. 2207.

BOSTON—Furnished 3-room kitchenette suite, sun porch, $10; parking. Hub. 2950-R.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, linen, use furnished; $7 week. 79 Pitts. 0181.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3-kitchenette suite, $7; parking. Beacon 0080-R.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $8. 43 Fairfield St.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3-room apartment, $8 week. Garage optional. Com. 8274.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, garage, $125 season. Rev. 0682-W or 0683-W.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3-room apartment, garage, summer or year-round. Com. 4833.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, newly renovated suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. Gen. 2207.

DORCHESTER—3 furnished rooms and bath, $8. EVERYBODY'S AGENCY, 43 Fairfield St., Kenmore 0816.

FURNISHED 3-room kitchenette suite, sun porch, $10; parking. Hub. 2950-R.

TWO ROOMS furnished apartment, linen, use furnished; $7 week. 79 Pitts. 0181.

Rooms With Board

GOOD BOARD AND ROOMS
Winthrop, near water and railroad depot, 2 rooms, board if desired; suitable for business men only. $15 week. Gen. 6514-M.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room in private home; $6 week; quiet private home; breakfast optional. Aspinwall 1.

CHARLES STATION—Small single room in private home for gentleman; $5 week; quiet private home; breakfast optional. Lib. 8287-M.

DORCHESTER—Well furnished, airy room, 15 min. to Park St. Adams 1200-W. Reg. 2242.

53 RUTLAND SQ.—Nicely furnished room, business people; rent reasonable. Com. 0028.

WOMAN will rent room to working girl; breakfast optional. Stadium 2339.

27 W. Newton St., 15, 16, 17, 18 week. Private home. Tourists $1.50. Ke. 00 cars.

Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Furnished room, all modern conveniences. Kenmore 0233.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room, Apt. 3, room for 1-2 privileges, lovely home. Reg. 2242.

BROOKLINE—32 Davis Ave.; room for gentleman; parking. Hub. 2950-R.

CAMBRIDGE—2 minutes to subway, large room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also in modern apt. reasonable. Por. 3423-W.

CHARLES STATION—Small single room in private home for gentleman; $5 week; quiet private home; breakfast optional. Lib. 8287-M.

DORCHESTER—Well furnished, airy room, 15 min. to Park St. Adams 1200-W. Reg. 2242.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room in private home for gentleman; $6 week; quiet home; front car; use of bath and phone. Dor. 5482.

DORCHESTER—Well furnished, airy room, 15 min. to Park St. Adams 1200-W. Reg. 2242.

53 RUTLAND SQ.—Nicely furnished room, business people; rent reasonable. Com. 0028.

WOMAN will rent room to working girl; breakfast optional. Stadium 2339.

27 W. Newton St., 15, 16, 17, 18 week. Private home. Tourists $1.50. Ke. 00 cars.

Homes for Invalids

BROOKLINE—Best nurses; private; furnished home for elderly or convalescents; terms reasonable. Lib.

DORCHESTER CENTER—Pleasant room in private home for elderly person; use of bath; front car; home cooking; best of food and care; doctor's reference. Talbot 5482.

Children to Board

CHILDREN to board, birth up; excellent care; sunny yard. $5. Mystic 1902-W.

PRACTICAL nurse will board baby any age; large yard; reasonable. Mystic 1523-M.

WANTED—Infant to board, or small child; reasonable. Hyde Park 1760-M.

WANTED—Child to board, private home; nice yard, best care. Dedham 1246-W.

Trucking—Storage

Daily Deliveries to All Beaches
Loads to or from Maine, N. H., Vt. Atlantic Transfer Ass'n. Gar. 8215.

Business Opportunities

LIGHT GROCERY, candy, cigar and cigarette store; will negotiate, 823 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Gar. 8715.

AUTOMOBILES

BEAT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN

1929 CHEVROLET COACH. Fine mechanical condition, fully equipped, just ready for the road. A new tone, a wonderful buy. Was $210 ... Now $185
'29 CHEVROLET LEDAN. A neat, 6 cylinder, beautiful condition throughout, thoroughly checked, ready to give complete satisfaction. Was $250 ... Now $215
1930 CHEVROLET COACH. Looks, runs beautifully, a bargain at this price. Was $290 ... Now $240
1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. This sport with rumble seat has been carefully kept and is in excellent condition through and through. Was $425 ... Now $395
RECONDITIONED TRUCKS $100 UP
CALL ANY TIME OPEN EVENINGS
DANIELS CHEVROLET CO. 667 MT. AUBURN ST. WATERTOWN
TEL. MID. 2500

1929 FORD SPORT COUPE. Reconditioned and perfect in every detail, fully equipped ... $155
1930 CHEVROLET COACH. Completely reconditioned, 6 excellent tires, bumpers, spare tire mounted in body and rear ... $215
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN. A gem of a sedan, in wonderful condition throughout, a real family car at a real ... $315
1931 CHEVROLET COACH. In fine mechanical condition through and through ... $395
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN. A car of beauty, wheels, excellent tires ... $425

NOT 1c DOWN
TO MARRIED FOLKS ONLY
600 PLEASURE CARS, sedans, coupes, coaches, roadsters and sedans, touring cars and sports phaetons, out to down and 24 months to pay; also 75 trucks for sale, all makes and models. Buy, SAVE $, FREE, Agency, 1241 Mystic Av., somerville, near the Fire Station. Open Sundays 9 to 1.
REAL BARGAINS FOR $110
1928 Ford Tudor, good condition ... $110
1928 Model AB Coupe, perfect condition ... $175
Overhauled Dodge Con. Coupe, new wheels, snappy; looks like new ... $175
OLDS MOTOR WORKS
961 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
ST. MARY'S 8230. OPEN EVES.

ED'S MOTOR MART
636 Main St. Cambridge.
Univ. 9797

BARGAIN WEEK
1929 Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches and Coupes Serviced for the road, $125 to $175. One-fifty down, balance monthly to suit you. Dailey Chevrolet Co., Watertown; South Boston 2232. Open evenings.

'30 Chevrolet Truck $275
1-ton stake body; truck completely refinished, excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and tubes. Terms. New England Motor Industry, Inc., Inman Sq., Cambridge. Univ. 5300.

1931 WILLYS 6 COUPE
Fully equipped, good condition throughout is very satisfactory, thoroughly inspected, $158 down, balance easy terms to suit you; new car guarantee, $158 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings. 32 Brighton Ave. STadium 0781.

PACKARD 1931 Custom De Luxe Roadster, fully equipped, driven by owner, low mileage, carefully cared; $500 miles. Owner must leave for California. Waltham 1092.

1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN; good mechanical condition; $45. 1 Goldfinch Court, Milton 1092.

1931 FORD Roadster; run 4000 miles; liberal terms. Stadium 2617. Apt. 4800.

1931 Ford Sport Coupes and Coaches, $250 to $300. 1930 Ford Coupes and Coaches, $200 to $250. 1929 Ford Coupes and Coaches, $145-$200. 1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $125. 1929 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches, $125-$150. 1928 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches, $75-$100. 1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe, $175. 1928 Whippet Coupe, $75.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 7 [*Federal sales tax and excise taxes to replace the income tax, which has degenerated into a racket.*

'Jobless Chief Victims of Washington Chaos'

Eight million Americans out of work and five million more on part-time work will be the chief victims unless order soon comes out of chaos in the national House of Representatives.

They will be the chief victims because no emergency relief legislation already enacted and none proposed will provide employment or restore confidence unless the credit of the Federal Government is maintained.

The credit of the Federal Government cannot be maintained if its ordinary expenditures continue to be met by borrowing.

Congressman Rainey of Illinois, majority leader of the House, put most convincingly the case for balancing the budget by 1933 when he said:

"By the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1932, we will have borrowed in the last two years of time five billion dollars. Nineteen hundred twenty-nine was the last year in which the revenues of the Government equalled the expenditures of the Government. Since then we have been running behind, not an account of increases that have occurred in the cost of operating this Government, but on account of failure of its revenues. Revenues from tariffs are falling off. Now the excise taxes are failing and the loss the Government is sustaining from a failure of income taxes is enormous indeed, amounting up to the present time to seven or eight hundred million dollars. This makes it necessary to resort to new methods of taxation. In a period of depression incomes fall off, and the income tax fails as a method of producing sufficient revenue to carry on the Government."

These stern facts were fatuously ignored by the radical coalition that overthrew the leadership of the House and rejected the main provisions of the revenue bill which the Democratic and Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee united in reporting.

* * *

Having rejected this measure and the moderate manufacturers' sales tax of 2½ per cent which it provided the House must now turn to a selective sales tax and to the irritating nuisance taxes of wartime if the Federal budget is to be balanced by 1933.

Upon balancing the budget as soon as possible depends the protection of the national credit.

Unless the national credit is protected it is a waste of time for Congress to pass emergency relief legislation.

When the radical coalition, under which the House ran amuck, defeated the bipartisan revenue bill the plight of eight million Americans out of work and five million more on part-time work was utterly disregarded by the ringleaders of this revolt.

Now that Congress is hearing from the country, now that the repercussions of this vote are shaking confidence the country over, surely a majority of the House can muster the courage, the common sense and patriotism to halt the sapping expedition against the national credit, balance the budget and go to the relief of the unemployed in every State in the Union.

More Police Generosity

The police of Boston have contributed $750 to the widow of Patrolman Horace Dutremble of Biddeford, Me., who was shot and killed by a gunman he was taking into custody.

The twelve children of Dutremble were left fatherless by this cold-blooded murder.

Now, let us remember that the police of Boston had neither legal responsibility nor official connection with this sad affair. They have been motivated in their generosity solely by kindly impulses.

The police of Boston have given $20,000 from their relief fund to succor the unemployed of Boston. Further, they have donated a day's pay a month to alleviate distress.

These contributions have been made by them, from their own funds, at a time when their periodic pay raises have been withheld from them and at a time when the call of personal charities, of which we hear nothing, has also fallen upon them, as it has upon people in other walks of life.

The kindly policeman used to be pictured as the friend of the boy on the street. He can today be pictured as the generous friend of his fellow man in the hour of distress.

A Fine Appointment

Lewis Goldberg would make an excellent Chairman of the State Board of Parole, to which he has been appointed by Governor Ely. Perhaps the Governor's Council will be as quick to recognize his talents as it has been in rejecting other good men who have been nominated for that position.

As Assistant United States Attorney, as Assistant Attorney-General and as a Commissioner of Public Utilities, Goldberg has shown good poise, an alert legal mind and a favorable disposition toward the great mass of people who are unorganized and who, therefore, should command the liveliest concern of men in public life.

Goldberg has been for years associated with the fine group of Massachusetts people who have given to Massachusetts the penal system which commands the attention and admiration of the entire world. His experience in public life and his devotion to this problem give him special qualities to handle this task well.

This Curtis

The Lindbergh tragedy might have been spared the addition of the Curtis incident.

Never was a human action more perfidious, cruel and debased.

To hoax the afflicted parents in the depth of their suffering with hopes that had no foundation, and could lead only to deeper despair, was bad enough.

But to engage the energies of the authorities in running down clues known to be pure inventions, and thus to draw off their pursuit from the criminals responsible for the kidnaping and death of the baby, is an offense against the law which should be visited with the severest punishment.

Hampering the officers of the law and impeding justice are crimes of grave degree and should be dealt with as such.

Get Your Gun! -:- -:- -:-

By Nelson Harding

See Editorial—"Jobless Chief Victims of Washington Chaos."

McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, May 20—Thoughts while strolling: If that isn't Vina Delmar, it's her double. Song and dance lay offs around West 47th street. Sime Silverman's Sid. His Dad gave him Variety. Overheard: "She slipped me the chuck." The Rialto is not the same without Morris Gest.

No spire no etchable as the Empire's. Buddy de Sylva always suggests Hawaii. And Robert Coleman Valentine, Earl Derr Biggers, a Warren, O., boy, who made good in the city. I wonder if outside of New York they jeer prohibition speakers in the newsreels.

That giant of the circus sideshow wandered in from a ranch near El Paso to see the show. And as a freak has seen the world. None looks less like an orchestra leader than B. A. Rolfe. Or more like a capitalist than Charles M Schwab. New York's best dressed actor never had a manicure.

One-word description of Brock Pemberton—languid. That cop who ba vls me out for jay walking would feel silly if I turned out to be a Wendel heir. Leonore Ulric should always wear a touch of red.

Another favorite person—the old gadabout Bob Davis. Floyd Gibbons has to sneak out back doors to dodge autograph hounds, Katherine Brush is stunning in black. Bob Scripps' beard is getting a touch of gray. Something amiable about those fellows called Solly. Wish a square face Ed.el Merman has!

That vague loneliness when a liner heads for the deep. They lift faces without knives these days, putting your head in a cast for 18 days. Mary Pickford had an alert press agent on her recent visit. Page One every day. Sid Solomon's high collars. Ralph Barton's brother Homer.

Nothing was ever so impersonal as the blink of a star. Lots of New York taxi drivers look like James Cagney. Lindy and his Mrs. Well barbered roues who appear around 5 p. m.—bees hunting honey. Nellie Revell carries on. A British toff's monocle ribbon in snow white—dash me bloody pink.

* * *

The suicide of Chief Buffalo Long Lance at the Lucky Baldwin ranch a few weeks ago was a shock to New York writers. For years he attended the yearly round up at the Dutch Treat show. He was an amazing paradox, a vanishing Red Man with an Oxonian accent, spats and a monocle. About a year ago I asked Long Lance to autograph one of his books. He inscribed graciously and somewhat prophetically: "I hope to find your column when I reach the Happy Hunting Ground —Long Lance."

* * *

Grape fruit in a Park avenue restaurant is 60 cents. But Grape Fruit aux Marvellieux is 90 cents. This is grape fruit drenched with juice of half an orange.

* * *

Tahiti was not so extravagantly acclaimed by returning voyagers as in novels and films recently. To most strangers it presaged the patina of paradise. Jules Glenzer, who headed an expedition for this outer rim of the globe, came back with a saddle-colored tan but only a greenstone worth of enthusiasm. The same indifference has been marked among all the other visitors. The Polynesian ladies are reported over-press-agented and especially in need of dentistry. In other words, nobody seemed—very deep stuff—crazy with Tahiti!

* * *

Depression among furriers recalls Harry Hershfield's yarn of the fur dealer who, when his banker called a loan, inquired if he had ever been in the fur business. He replied "No." So the furrier announced: "Well, you will be tomorrow."

From Mrs. S., Minneapolis: "In reaching for the paper containing your column this morning, the wind blew the door shut on my arm and when I got back to the kitchen the breakfast was burned and my husband went to the office mad as a wet hen."

Just fated to make a hell of innocent lives!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

I'm Proud!

I'VE LIVED A LOT;
Made a mess of most of it—
YET I'M PROUD!
Loved a lot;
Broken my heart because of it—
BUT I'M PROUD!
I've tried, and failed.
And been laughed at;
Fumbled, and fibbed.
And been shown up—
STILL I'M PROUD!
Earned money
And lost it;
Made a name
And muffed it;
Dreamed great visions,
Two-timed 'em all—
YET GONE ON BEING PROUD!
Why?
Listen!

Elsie Robinson

Listen and learn from me,
For this goes for you
As well as for me.
Why'm I proud?
I'm proud because I have life;
Because, out of all the things
I might have been,
I was born a human
With the beautiful and terrible
Gift of a brain,
And the dangerous and divine
Gift of a soul.
I'M PROUD I HAVE LIFE,
AND PROUD BECAUSE I DARED TO LIVE IT.
Even though I made a mess of it.
Proud because,
Once in a million times,
I've been brave
Even though I'm a coward:
And once in a million times
I've been honest,
Even though I'm a liar;
Proud I could pray,
Even while I blasphemed;
Proud that something in me
Was always taller,
Always finer,
Always whiter,
Than my outward acts.
Most of all, I'm proud
Because I've loved;
Because I dared to demand love;
Dared to risk everything I had
In the service of love:
Dared to go on loving
Even when I failed at love;
DARED TO GO ON REJOICING
EVEN WHEN I LOST THE ONE I LOVED!
For love is worth all it costs,
Anything it costs—
Tears, prayers, shame, suffering,
Loneliness, heartache, a grave.
Love is worth anything.
Life is worth anything.
I'm proud because I've learned it;
Proud because I've risked it.
And no matter what the learning cost,
I hope there'll be more to buy,
more to pay.
More living, more loving,
Forever more!
And if there isn't any more?
If this is all there is?
Then STILL I'LL BE PROUD,
STILL GLAD I'M BORN!
And if, in that last moment
Before the long darkness,
I shall see Death stand awaiting,
God, give me the gumption
To whoop in his ear:
"LO, DEATH, YOU OLE TWO-SPOT!
"YOU THINK YOU CAN SCARE ME?
"YOU'VE COME HERE TO TAKE ME?
"BALONEY! STOP KIDDING!
"GET THIS!
"YOU'RE NUTS.
"YOU CAN'T HURT ME,
"OR ROB ME OR BREAK ME.
"I'VE LICKED YOU, YOU FAREE!
"I'VE LIVED!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Doctor's Waiting Room

'Twas little that I knew of pain
Until the hurt was mine;
I rose and went to bed again
And never had to whine,
And though I heard that men fell ill
And had to lie in bed,
I never thought of illness till
My appetite had fled.
Then came to me the dreadful day
Beset with aches and fears,
The nerves strange tricks began to play
Which had been good for years.
So to the doctors wise I went
To tell my tale of gloom,
And joined the throng, pale faced and bent,
That fills the waiting room.
Still twice a week to them I go,
And every time I see
Dyspeptics sitting in a row
As glum as they can be;
And when the white-robed nurse comes out
A stranger's name to call,
I know just what it's all about,
For I've been through it all.
I look them over, young and old,
Humped sadly in their chairs;
I know what tubes the nurses hold
And just what use is theirs;
But this is what I've come to know
Since I have joined the line,
There are a lot of folks who go
Through troubles just like mine.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 8 [*Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

Secretary Wilbur and Marie Antoinette
By Claude G. Bowers

THE PROPAGANDISTS for the transfer to our backs of the debts of the fourteen nations who "hired the money" from us, almost succeeded in creating the impression that the Railroad Brotherhoods had urged the transfer of the debts. This week the representatives of six of the brotherhoods have informed the President that their members are opposed to the plan of the propagandists. They say:

"We feel it would shift an additional burden to the American taxpayer and American industry, thus retarding economic recovery."

They should not only feel, but know. When we loaned the money, we borrowed it to loan, and issued bonds. To get this money to loan, we paid a higher interest than we exacted from the nations to whom we loaned it in turn. It was not money magically plucked from the air. We must pay the interest on the bonds we issued to get the money to loan to Europe, and we must redeem the bonds. If the nations that got the loans will not pay, then we must tax our own people to get the money to pay to our own government's creditors.

All the war debts have to be raised by taxation. The nations that borrowed and used the money we loaned can only pay back by taxing their own people. It is suggested that this is a hardship upon these other nations. But if they refuse to pay, then we must pay for all of them on the bonds we issued by taxing the American people. It is a question of who is to be taxed — the American people who loaned the money, or the nations that borrowed and used the money.

* * *

High Taxes Will Retard Economic Recovery

Just now every one is staggered by the extraordinary taxes being levied in this country to meet the enormous deficit in the treasury. We are constantly warned that these high taxes, now necessary, will retard economic recovery by putting too much of a tax burden on business.

And yet, extraordinary as these taxes are, in figuring the amount of revenue we have to raise, we have counted on the payments from Europe—about a quarter of a billion. That is in our estimate.

England has balanced her budget—by not including payments to us on the loan as necessary.

If the other countries are to balance their budget easier by refusing to pay us, then to balance our budget we must add a quarter of a billion to the taxes we must raise.

If economic recovery is retarded by the taxes necessary without this additional obligation, then the additional obligation would seem to retard our economic recovery just that much more.

* * *

A Truthful Statement

The talk of wiping the slate clean of war debts is dishonest talk. No one contemplates such a thing. A truthful statement would be that it is proposed to wipe out the war debts of the nations that borrowed our money, by having our taxpayers assume the war debts of them all.

The wiping of the slate clean of war debts cannot be accomplished by the repudiation of the debts of the debtor nations; to wipe the slate clean we would have to repudiate our own war debts to our own people. Instead of that, it is proposed to increase the scribbling on our own slate by billions of dollars.

* * *

Millions of Americans in Desperate Straits

There are millions of Americans in desperate straits today who must observe with curiosity and amazement the constant propaganda for helping Europe, and the ultra-conservatism on helping American men, women and children who are in abject want because of unemployment. The Democratic sub-committee, dealing with unemployment relief in the Senate, appears to be having some difficulty in reaching the decision to do something in the way of a prosperity loan.

How easy it was to get the $2,000,000,000 to loan to private businesses! How nimbly they all danced in line! "The welfare of the country" they said. And so it was. But how strange that the proposal to float a loan to save the lives of women and children and to put men to work must be debated and debated and whittled down to nothing.

If any one imagines it is statesmanship or patriotic to push the growing army of the unemployed into a fourth consecutive Winter of human misery they are likely to learn better in the reaction when Winter comes.

* * *

Children of the Jobless Are "Profiting"

Meanwhile the Administration or Mr. Hoover, speaking through Secretary Wilbur, has the cruelty and impudence to declare to a national conference of social workers who are striving hopelessly to prevent starvation without Federal aid or even comfort, that the children of the jobless who are hungry and anemic and starving are "profiting."

It is such rare contribution to the humane literature of the Administration that we set it forth:

"I think the unusual pressure exacted to a level far beyond anything that we at present have known ever existed, are apt to profit rather than suffer from what is going on."

How tricky of the block-aiders, going from door to door begging the dimes and dollars of the poor "to prevent the suffering and starvation of children," are to explain this to us.

Little wonder that the President's spokesman was greeted with cries of "Shame!" Little wonder that one of the social workers said to the Presidential messenger:

"Such smug complacency on the part of a prominent member of the Administration is positively disgraceful when one realizes what conditions really are."

One must go back to Marie Antoinette's comment that if the poor did not have bread they should eat cake, or to the Duke of York's statement, during the Irish famine of more than a century ago, that if the people were resourceful they could make a nutritious food from the dried leaves of the forests, to find anything quite so disgraceful... coming from the spokesman of a civilized government.

(Copyright, 1932)

Camels in Nevada

Camels are forbidden by law to tramp on the highways of Nevada. So it works out that if a Nevada bootlegger totes a load of whiskey on the back of this noble ship of the desert he is guilty of crime though there is no State law to forbid him hauling his wares by automobile.

As a consequence the camel-raising industry has slumped. Large numbers of innocent camels have been turned loose to fend for themselves on the hills until times take a turn for the better.

They are in the nature of a menace. A Nevadan who has had a drink or two and sleeps it off in the sage-brush is apt to be stepped upon, and since the camel weighs about half a ton, is liable to sustain a bruise.

The prevailing legend in Nevada is that the beasts trekked there in biblical times. As a matter of fact, the camel was brought there in 1860 to pack ore across the waste. Since the only cussing that could make him move was the Arabic brand, the prospectors abandoned him for the more sensitive burro.

Words of the Wise Men

Enjoy the present day, trusting very little to the morrow. —Horace.

Hospitality to the better sort and charity to the poor; two virtues that are never exercised so well as when they accompany each other. —Atterbury.

The sorrowful dislike the gay, and the gay the sorrowful. —Horace.

Daily Bible Text—

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." *Philippians ii, 5.*

By Rev. Dr. E. A. Elliott, Methodist, Superintendent of Boston district. Next text by Rev. F. E. Duddy, N. Congregational Church, Cambridge.